The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXXVI. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1913. NO. 32

SEPTEMBER COURT.

Two Weeks Session Will Open Fourth Monday in September.

September court will open the fourth Monday (22) of that month. The jurors—grand and traverse—have been selected, and their names are appended :

GRAND JURORS.

Benner, G. O., merchant, Centre Hall
Budinger, W. S., clerk, Snow Shoe Boro
Barlet, David, clerk, Bellefonte
Bilger, Charles, lumberman, Spring
Confer, Seymore, farmer, Boggs
Custard, W. B, real estate broker, State College
Deitrick, Jacob, farmer, Miles
Etters, Clayton, miller, College
Fisher, Charles, merchant, Gregg
Fisk, Ed, salesman, Philipsburg
Harper, Jared, gentleman, Bellefonte
Hoover, William, civil engineer, Snow Shoe Boro
Kreps, W. B., farmer, Miles
Kauffman, Fred, chemist, State College
Miller, Geo. E., farmer, Miles
Musser, E. H., carpenter, Haines
Meyers, D. W., painter, Harris
Orwick, John, farmer, Taylor
Quick, William, carpenter, Snow Shoe Boro
Shuey, C. C., merchant, Bellefonte
Ulrich, George, gentleman, Millheim
Weaver, Harry, farmer, Walker
Wallace, Don C., merchant, Bellefonte
Wagner, Samuel, laborer Harris

TRAVERSE—FIRST WEEK.

Alters, Joseph, carpenter, Bellefonte
Allen, Albert, huckster, Potter
Burns, George, farmer, Halfmoon
Burket, I. G, merchant, Halfmoon
Barnhart, J. C, farmer, Boggs
Brown, Geo. H., clerk, Snow Shoe twp.
Baum, Sim, clothier, Bellefonte
Cunningham, J M., manager, Bellefonte
Confer, A J., laborer, Curtin
Comley, R. T, farmer, Union
Cronister, W. M, farmer, Huston
Campbell, I. O., farmer, Ferguson
Friday, J. H., gentleman, Philipsburg
Forney, A. J, laborer, Ferguson
Furst, Wm. G, farmer, Patton
Grove, Arthur, farmer, Gregg
Grove, James, farmer, College
Housel, Uriah, laborer, Milesburg
Hassinger, Charles, fireman, Bellefonte
Hosterman, F. O., merchant, Millheim
Holter, H. C., carpenter, Howard Boro
Heaton, Wilson, laborer, Milesburg
Hile, H. V., plasterer, Spring
Hazel, M. Frank, salesman, Spring
Hoover, Wilmer, laborer, Rush
Isenhuth, H. H., farmer, Penn
Ishler, William, farmer, Benner
Kennedy, C. A., laborer, Rush
Lowder, Ross, farmer, College
Leathers, W. M., blacksmith, Snow Boro
Malin, W. L, ins. agt., Bellefonte
Murray, P. Gray, foreman, Boggs
Mingle, W. Gross, dealer, Centre Hall
Martin, W. H., laborer, Spring
McKinley, Samuel, fireman, Spring
Neff, Chester, farmer, Boggs
Noll, J. E, miller, Miles
Pletcher, A. A., salesman, Howard Boro
Rishel, J. F., farmer Penn
Royer, John B., laborer, Bellefonte
Stauffer, J. P., foreman, Snow Shoe
Tice, S. D, farmer, Howard twp.
Turner, Benner, laborer, Worth
Weaver, C. A., teacher, Rush
Williams, E. J, clerk, Unionville
Wert, N. R., laborer, Haines
Williams, R F., farmer, College
Zettle, Charles, farmer, College

TRAVERSE—SECOND WEEK.

Adams, Claude, clerk, Philipsburg
Barger, Emory, clerk, Snow Shoe Boro
Braucht, L. E., teacher, Penn
Beck, Arthur B., farmer, Walker
Boyce, John, wholesaler, Snow Shoe twp.
Bohn, D. C. Jr., farmer, Harris
Craven, Ed., merchant, Philipsburg
Dale, C. M., farmer, College
Dreese, I. J., salesman, College
Foster, R. M., merchant, State College
Floray, William, carpenter, Spring
Fye, L D, merchant, State College
Frank, W. E., Jr., laborer, Rush
Heckman, J. C A, farmer, Gregg
Heckman, Boyd, farmer, Walker
Jones, Ed., clerk, Philipsburg
Kunes, T. W., laborer, Boggs
Kerrin, Thomas, laborer, Snow Shoe Boro
Kephart, Benner, farmer, Patton
Kinkead, Robert, weigh boss, Bellefonte
Lucas, Charles, farmer, Curtin
Murtroff, W. S., clerk, State College
Miller, R. V., laborer, Bellefonte
Meyer, Henry justice, Miles
Martin, W. C., farmer, Spring
Noll, B. L., salesman, Marion
Neidigh, D. M, gentleman, State College
Rankin, W. B., ins. agt, Bellefonte
Rumberger, Allen, clerk, Rush
Royer, Elmer, farmer, Ferguson
Rossman, M. F, gentleman, Potter

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HUNTING SEASONS.

A Bit of Information for Sportsmen—Open Seasons Conflict to Advantage of Illegal Hunters.

Last year, quail, ruffled grouse, rabbits, wild turkeys, English, Mongolian, Chinese and ring-necked pheasants, squirrels, fox, gray or black, and other upland small game all came in Nov. 1st. and went out Dec. 15th. Other small game which could be shot earlier, was in season when those were, and when the hunter went into the woods he could shoot at anything.

This year the quail season extends from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15; rabbits are from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31; and ruffled grouse, the pheasants, Hungarian quail and squirrels are in season from Oct. 15 to Nov. 30

This gives the illegal hunter, who doesn't respect game laws, 10 weeks of shooting, from Oct. 15 to Dec. 31 Last year it was six weeks, and if a man went hunting at any other time he broke the law. Now a grouse hunter, who doesn't mind breaking the law, can shoot quail or rabbit as early as Oct. 15, and hide them; and the man who is after rabbits late in December can bag quail and grouse with little chance of detection. It's bad for the sportsmen and bad for the game.

The deer season has been changed This year it opens Nov. 10, and closes Dec. 2 Last year it was from Nov. 15 to Dec. 1. The fact that it opens five days earlier is not a great detriment and as the law has been changed in defining a legal deer, so that a "male with horns two inches above the hair," instead of a "male with horns visible above the hair," is the legal quarry. As a fawn has no horns at all, just little lumps where the antlers afterwards grow, and a buck of 18 months has "spikes" 10 inches long, this provision will give no hunter an excuse to kill a fawn.

A law protecting elk absolutely until November, 1921, has been passed in order that the elk imported into this state may have a chance to establish themselves.

A closed season of two years on wild turkeys has been established. Blackbirds, doves, killdeers and plover are on the protected list. These acts are beneficial.

Wild ducks can be shot, according to Pennsylvania law, from Sept. 1 to April 10, but according to government regulations, only from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15. This cuts out spring shooting. On the Ohio river they may be shot only during November and December.

Under these rules no sand-hill crane or swan or curlew or any shore birds, excepting the black-breasted and golden plover, Wilson or Jack snipe, woodcock and yellow legs, can be legally killed for a period of five years in Pennsylvania.

Under this provision it will be illegal after Oct. 1, 1913, to kill any upland or grass plover, or any of the sand-piper family before September, 1918 No shore birds may be killed between Dec 16 and Sept. 1.

This national law controls and limits state laws relative to game in all cases where the state law conflicts with the national law in a manner tending to lengthen the season as fixed by the national law, but it does not attempt to alter or in any manner change laws enacted by the state that are within the time limit as fixed by that national law.

A state may shorten the time during which, as fixed by the national law, game may be legally killed, but no state has the power to lengthen that time.

"Get the Hook!"

From the Bellefonte Gazette.

Centre Hall enjoys (?) the distinction of having the worst patch of road through its main street that is to be found between Bellefonte and Lewisburg. During the fore part of the summer the road was covered a foot deep with crushed stone which has been left lie uncovered and rolled all summer, compelling automobiles to creep along the edges of the streets and almost over the dining tables in the kitchens to avoid being cut to pieces by the bed of sharp stones. Part of the road is covered and rolled and is all right, but why three fourths of the public road through a corporation should be made impassible for a whole season by neglecting to complete it is something few can understand and we would suggest that the pretty little town heat a poker and get after its supervisor.

(Continued from previous column)

Sheasley, A. C., sawyer, Gregg
Straub, Elmer, farmer, Spring
Vonada, Harvey, gentleman, Gregg
Williams, Will H., lumberman, Worth
Wetzel, Oscar, clerk, Bellefonte
Weaver, Charles, farmer, Liberty
Weaver, G C., farmer Gregg
Wagner, Charles, farmer, Liberty
Zerby, Geo. W., farmer, Potter

EVEN BREAK WITH BOALSBURG.

Centre Hall Captures First Game, 11 to 5. Boalsburg Wins Second, 13 to 5. Rupp Twirls Both Games—Allison Winner for Locals.

The Centre Hall and Boalsburg baseball nines engaged in two conflicts during the past week, and each succeeded in landing a game by a wide margin. In the two games Boalsburg totaled 18 runs and Centre Hall 16 Despite the disparity in the scores in both games they were nevertheless bitterly fought. Each game was played on the occasion of a Sunday-school picnic; the first on Thursday, at Centre Hall, when the Lutherans met in a reunion, and the second on Saturday, at Boalsburg, when the different Sunday-schools of the town came together in a union picnic.

A brief story of each game follows :

THURSDAY'S GAME.

Boalsburg again went down to defeat at the hands of the Centre Hall base ball team on Grange Park, Thursday of last week. The score was 11 to 5. In the series of four games played between the two clubs, Centre Hall has come off victorious on three occasions, and incidentally it might be said that Boalsburg has been the only ball club to lower the local's colors this season.

Allison, who did mound duty for several innings in recent games, pitched his first full game and performed splendidly. He fanned seven of the opponents and gave only two bases on balls. He was supported in the usual good manner by his team bases. Rupp, for Boalsburg, also twirled excellently, and the large score of the local team was not a result of inefficiency on his part, but due largely to the poor work on the Boalsburg defense. Rupp never pitched a better game; he had speed and excellent control throughout the entire game. His record for the day reads thus: Number of hits off his delivery, 7; bases on balls, 2; struck out, 12

Knarr did the best stickwork of the day. His three-base hit on his first trip to the plate was the longest drive of the game. Kerlin pulled off the star catch of the afternoon when he sped across the lawn in left and intercepted Barr's long drive along the foul line. He was unable to shut off power before striking the fence along the left field line and the impact threw him to the ground with great force. His naked fist containing the ball was up in an instant and allayed all fear that the jolt had caused him to drop the ball. He got a great hand from the Sunday-school picnickers.

No ball club that steps on Grange Park conducts themselves in a more gentlemanly manner than the boys from Boalsburg. No profane or obscene language ever passes their lips; their eyes are never in search of a ball or bat which they might appropriate to their own use as is the custom of some nines who should hold no place in the great national game. Boalsburg glories in a victory but they can also go down to defeat like men.

Victor Auman and Cleveland Mitterling were the umpires of the game.

THE SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boalsburg	—2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0—	5
Centre Hall—	0	2	0	4	1	2	1	1	x—11	

SATURDAY'S GAME.

One inning, the fourth, proved the downfall of the Centre Hall team at Boalsburg. Almost every error in the catalog of baseball was committed by the visiting club in this inning, and when they finally came to their true form, nine runs had been scored by Boalsburg, and it proved enough to cinch the game. Score, 13 to 5.

Rupp, who pitched at Centre Hall two days previous, was again in the box for Boalsburg, and the manner in which the local nine went after his offerings at the start made it appear that his stay on the mound would be short. It was merely a spurt, however, for from the second until the eighth inning Centre Hall failed to get in the run column. Three more runs in the eighth brought the total to 5. While Boalsburg played a superior article of ball, their thirteen runs were not a result of extraordinary batting. Eliminating the eventful fourth they did little with the delivery of the local twirlers.

After a long rest from mound duty it was hoped that Bradford would succeed in his effort to land the game and make the season's series four games to one in Centre Hall's favor. He opened up strong, but developed a sore arm in the third and Boalsburg took advantage of this fact and the shortcomings in the local's fielding and piled up enough runs so assure them the game. Allison relieved Bradford in the fifth and held the enemy well in hand for the rest of the game. Smith caught the entire game and prevented scoring on several occasions by grand stops of wild pitches.

Loneberger, for Boalsburg, did

[Continued at foot of next column.]

DON'T OVERDO IT.

Guard the Treasury, Mr. Powell, But Use Good Judgement in Doing So

Pennsylvania has been so dilatory in the matter of competent road building that it is to be regretted that Auditor General Powell finds it necessary to retard that work. His interpretation of the law seems trivial, but his action is one that would be prompted by sound business sense. Highway Commissioner Bigelow also acted with the judgment of a careful business man. When he found that the fees from automobile licenses, which the legislature specifically said should go to the highway department for use in road work, were held up by the auditor general he promptly ordered the work stopped. This means not only a heavy loss to the contractors, but it also promises costly litigation for the state.

The auditor general says he is guided by the law that says he shall not approve warrants on the state treasury unless the appropriation act sets forth the specific amout which shall be applied for particular work. There is no way to tell how much the license fees will amount to, but as there is a million and a half dollars already available, the auditor general can honor warrants to that amount and permit the road building to proceed. If he wants to take advantage of all the tiny legal niceties which will confront him Mr. Powell can easily tie up the entire state. It may be that his unfamiliarity with the office has made him shy. As the watch dog of the treasury this is commendable, but there is such a thing as over-doing it.

Harvest Home Service on Park.

The Harvest Home Service, on September 14th, at 2:30 p. m., will be in charge of Rev. W. H. Schuyler, but instead of a sermon by him, an appropriate religious address will be made by Miss Anna B. Taft of New York City, assistant superintendent of the Presbyterian church's department of church and country life. Before coming to her present position Miss Taft did some notable work among country churches in New England. She speaks out of a large experience and knowledge of the religious side of moral life, and doubtless her address will be interesting and profitable.

Transfer of Real Estate.

David Atherton et ux to Charles H. Guelich, tract of land in Philipsburg. $3500.

Christian Stimer et bar to Frances Gardner, tract of land in Taylor twp. $200.

Ada Hess et al to Viola Myers, tract of land in Rush twp. $1 00.

H. Laird Curtin et ux to Amelia Chatman, tract of land in Boggs twp. $1 00.

Thomas Foster et al to William D. Custard, tract of land in State College. $800.

Thomas Foster et al to Elmer E. Custard, tract of land in College twp. $40

Charles Johnston to Shuman S. Williams, tract of land in Liberty twp.

Ellen Fisher et al to W. H. Houtz, tract of land in College twp. $400.

T. G. Wolf et al to W. F. Boob, tract of land in Haines twp. $28 37.

Frank C. Rex et ux to S. K. Hostetter, tract of land in State College. $1 00.

Close of Summer Term, Millersville State Normal.

A very successful term of the Summer School conducted at the Millersville State Normal School closed Friday, August the 8th. The one hundred students spent a pleasant and profitable six weeks of study and recreation. Quiet reigns at the good old Normal for one month. On Tuesday, September 9th, hundreds of students from all parts of eastern, southern, and central Pennsylvania will go there to take up their studies for the year. The school offers three things: first-class instruction and training, good plain living, a good atmosphere for sound moral and intellectual growth.

The Logan Iron and Steel plant, at Lewistown, is undergoing extensive repairs, and when completed will greatly increase the output of the mills. The plant will be driven by electric motors instead of the numerous engines now employed. A fireproof building will also be constructed to house the entire plant.

[Continued from Previous Column.]

stunts in the same style as of yore on second base, and accepted eleven chances without an error. Harry has played ball since the Phillies won the National League pennant (ask any old fan for the date) and he still has a few good games in his system.

THE SCORE BY INNINGS.

Centre Hall—	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—	5
Boalsburg	—0	0	1	9	0	1	2	0	x—13	

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

Crops Good in Illinois, Says J. M. Stiffler in Letter from Freeport.

Editor Reporter :

Inclosed find the price of your periodical for another year. We could hardly get along without this weekly visitor, as it keeps us in close touch with the community that gave us our first inspirations in some useful career later in life. We enjoy reading the letters from subscribers, such as those of George L. Goodhart and A. P. Wieland, etc., they give a true and comprehensive idea of our vast national resources and of the varied spheres of useful endeavor, in which are found former Centre county boys. By the way, the writer has had the pleasure of a visit from two of his sisters, a niece, and G. L. Goodhart and wife of your locality within the past few weeks.

Crops promise large yields, but at present we are greatly in need of rain, corn is beginning to size in some locations and late potatoes are rather worsted on account of the torrid heat of July, and deficient moisture now. The hay crop was heavy, but pastures need rain; the small fruit was good, particularly cherries. The writer harvested nearly 3,000 quarts from about 75 twelve year old trees. The net returns amounted to $234 00. Grapes and apples are plentiful. Raspberries sold as high as 20 cents per quart, new potatoes are worth $1 00 per bushel. Hay $10 per ton, and corn 60 cents per bushel. The threshing season is on. The crop of straw is heavy, but the yield of grain does not nearly measure up to the yields of last season. The quality is good.

In a letter to your weekly, about a year ago, the writer referred to the ravages of the common white grub in northern Illinois and adjacent portions of Iowa and Wisconsin. Asking a little further space and your indulgence, the writer may succeed in spreading a little information that may be of benefit to some of your readers in other localities. The white grub, as it effected us last season, is a new and serious menace to agriculture. One man reported to our state entomologist a loss of $10,000 on his farm by this pest last season. The loss on the entire area effected by the grubs is estimated at several million dollars. The habits of the grub make it impossible of attack on treatment by any means now known, that would effectually destroy the insect without injury to the crops that are threatened. It becomes necessary, therefore, for every farmer to observe and study, and thus gain an insight into the life history of this pest, so as to enable them to comprehend the significance of any threatened invasion of their fields by the grubs. White grubs, as most of us know, are the young of the common May-beetle or "June-bug," as commonly designated. There are numerous species of these nocturnal visitors, but the parent of the one so destructive to our growing crops has a life cycle of three years from egg to egg. The fields infected and affected last season were kept nude of nearly every variety of vegetation. Clover and certain other of the legume family were immune from the ravages of the grubs; canada thistles, wild morning glories, wild rose bushes, fox tail and many other noxious weeds were kept in check by the grubs during the entire summer. The writer in his various trips, took into account the vast scope of country effected. Last August he noticed fields of twenty acres or more of corn that looked as though scorched with flame, and some of it not a foot high. Seventy grubs were found in one hill by a Winnebago county farmer. Many farmers planted corn on the affected areas again this season. The grubs were not in evidence early in the season, but later worked their way up from the subsoil, where they hibernated during the winter, and renewed the attack on the "old camp ground." Their ravages ceased the latter part of June, this year. They have formed cells in the soil a few inches below the surface, and have grown sluggish or quiescent for a short period. After this period the grubs will pass into the pupa or rest stage, and in a few weeks will mount or change into the adult or "June-bug" stage, thus completing the cycle of their existence.

Those who seeded to small grains the infected fields of last year notice very little damage done by the grubs, while corn, though not ruined or killed, as was the case last season, will return a light yield. Our investigations have revealed to us certain insects and fungi that prey on and destroy the grub, but the present scant distribution of these parasites afford but little hope of relief in a siege such as that of last season. Our most thoughtful observers believe that close rotation will correct this evil to a very great extent.

Highest temperature in July was 103 in the shade, in this locality. Average for the month was higher than for several years.

J. M. STIFFLER.

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 5, 1913.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

R. H. Taylor has been elected cashier of the Milroy bank.

The Shaffer-Hazel reunion will be held in Deitrich's grove near Madisonburg, Wednesday of next week.

Miss Edna Krape of Sunbury is at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Geary in Centre Hall.

Rev. and Mrs. James Runkle and daughters, of Newport, were guests at the Centre Hall hotel over Sunday.

Harry Hubler spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cook Hubler, the beginning of this week.

Mrs. Catharine Lingle, widow of John C. Lingle, of Gregg township, has been granted a pension of $12 a month.

Mrs. Charles W. Geary of Altoona has been spending the past four weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rossman, at Tusseyville.

Irvin B. Showers, who recently sold his house and lot to Mrs. Kate Horner, has vacated the same and moved onto Hoffer street into the home owned by William D. Strunk.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Bieber and little daughter Frances attended the reunion of the Centre Hall Lutheran charge held on Grange Park on Thursday of last week. They made the trip in their Ford runabout.

The Hartline-Shively bread wagon will be thrown into a fence corner in the near future, and a motor truck will be used to deliver bread to the various towns in Penns Valley giving patronage to the wide-awake bakery firm.

Attention is called to the highly interesting and instructive reading matter contained on the inside pages of the Centre Reporter. You will always find there matter that will be well worth the reading, no matter how many other newspapers you read.

Henry Mitterling returned to his home in Centre Hall last week from a six weeks' trip which was made on his motorcycle. He spent considerable time in Chicago at the home of his brother, Charles Mitterling. A slight puncture was the only mishap which befell his machine on the entire trip.

Arthur May and Walter Fey, members of the junior class of electrical engineering at Pennsylvania State College, were electrocuted at the big power plant of the Harwood Electric Company at Hazleton, while engaged in connecting up a switchboard. Both young men were working their way through college.

Miss Ethel Grieb will teach the grammar school in Millheim, having been elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Calvin Morris. Miss Grieb taught two terms in Centre Hall, and proved herself an efficient instructor. She is a girl who does things and can cope with the obstreperous youngsters as well as with the more refined.

John H. Weibly, the section boss on the railroad stationed at Linden Hall, made a narrow escape of a serious injury one day last week. He was overseeing the unloading of a car of railroad ties, and on approaching to straighten out a tie that had gotten out of place, the men threw a tie over the side of the car. The heavy oak piece grazed the man's head, cutting the scalp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hockenbury of West Brownsville were in Centre Hall on Thursday and Friday. This was their first visit here since leaving Centre county. Mrs. Hockenbury will be better recalled by her maiden name which was Miss Carrie Spicher. West Brownsville, judging from the appearance of the couple, must be an ideal place in which to live, for they are looking fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Heim and children of Harrisburg came to Centre Hall on Saturday, and for several days were entertained by Mr. Heim's sister, Mrs. William F. Colyer. Mr. Heim is a railroad brakeman on a passenger train out from Harrisburg. He is a former Spring Mills lad, and began railroading on the local branch. His many acquaintances about here were glad to see him.

There appears to be an impression that Calvin H. Horner, the Altoona restaurant keeper at 708 Twelfth Street, was arrested and sentenced to prison for having gotten mixed up in a shooting affair. Now this is all a mistake, as this Mr. Horner, who was formerly from Centre Hall, is not the man who got into this scrape, and had nothing whatever to do with it. He has been running his restaurant all the while, and is now enjoying a fine trade. It was the similarity of names, no doubt, that led to this confusion of persons. The Reporter is pleased to do its part in straightening out this muddle.

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

Commission government petitions are being signed in Sunbury.

Getting beyond his depth, William Griffith, a married man of two weeks, drowned in Haney's Lake, Wilkes-Barre.

A cave-in at Green Ridge has aroused fear among the wealthy residents in that fashionable Scranton suburb.

A revolver discharging as he cleaned it, Leroy Renn, 21 years old, of Shamokin, was shot in the head, causing instant death.

The $40,000 school donated to Packerton by the late Mary S. Cummings, will be built on a site donated by John C. Dolan, Mauch Chunk.

Allentown's seventh playground was dedicated with elaborate ceremonies, at which Professor R. K. Buehrle, of Lancaster, was speaker.

Pounding a railroad torpedo with a hammer, 13-year-old Bernard Dean, South Bethlehem, was peppered in the face, chest and arms.

The death of Michael Luscheck, Glen Carbon, from stab wounds, has been certified by a Coroner's jury as the deed of Martin Notch.

The Commissioners of Chester county will have a new roof put on Gibson's bridge, over the Brandywine creek, East Bradford township.

The big barn of George L. Jones, in Birmingham township, which was destroyed by lightning a few days ago was equipped with two lightning rods.

Dr. Charles Hollister, of Massachusetts, has been selected superintendent of the county insane hospital, at Embreeville, to succeed Dr. Ralph Kell.

Thrown from a wagon when two mules scared and ran away, Alfred M. Herpel, postmaster at the trout hatchery near Kresgeville, sustained several broken ribs.

Frank Hartzel, a former Mauch Chunk resident, committed suicide in the Schenectady jail, where he was being held on a charge of murdering a fellow-workman.

Hearing a robber coming up the stairs of his home, Charles Weller of Pottstown, shot his revolver out of a second story window and the intruder made a hasty departure.

A 'bus service is to be inaugurated between Mauch Chunk and Hazleton, which will reduce travel between the two places by 12 miles and cut the time to less than an hour.

A dozen loaded cars in the upper Mauch Chunk yard drifted to the main Jersey Central track and traffic was held up several hours while the runaways were being caught.

Caught between a wagon and a fence when the horses plunged as he was at the brake, Howard Mull, 12 years old, of Schlemsville, sustained scalp wounds that required 18 stitches.

Dazed by the heat, David Motz, a section foreman on the Oley Valley trolley road, wandered around without food or drink for 24 hours before he recovered his senses, seven miles out of Reading.

Leaving a note that, because he was a cripple, he knew he was a burden to his parents, Walter Cool, 18 years old, shot himself in the left breast and died at the Mid-Valley Hospital, Peckville.

When a stranger pulled a gun on Barber William Johnson, of Catasauqua, demanding his money, Johnson crouched behind a chair and yelled. As neighbors hurried to see what was wrong the robber fled.

His mother having died and left him part of her estate, George Wills, of Marcus Hook, has asked the New York city authorities to assist him in his efforts to locate his son, William, who left home two years ago.

Dr. Charles B. Reitz, a graduate of Hahnemann, has been elected pathologist at the Rittersville Asylum.

Bumped by an engine as she was crossing the tracks at Tower City, 7-year-old Alice Maley was hurled clear, but escaped with bruises.

Stepping out of the way of a train and getting in the way of another, John Drosneck, a Lehigh Valley gravel-train hand, of Mauch Chunk, had to have a crushed foot amputated at South Bethlehem Hospital.

READY TO TRIPLE BANK DEPOSITS

If Necessary, Government is to Put Out $150,000,000.

BANKERS ARE OPTIMISTIC.

Consensus Of Opinion Is That the $50,000,000 At First Proposed Will Be Ample To Meet the Situation.

Washington.—The $50,000,000 of Federal fund about to be deposited in the national banks of the West and South to assist in moving the crops will be increased to $150,000,000, if necessary. The desire of the government to mobilize all the needed cash of the public treasury in the agricultural belts of the country to avert the money stringency characteristic of the crop-moving period was communicated to bankers of the Central West at a conference with Secretary McAdoo and Assistant Secretary John Skelton Williams, called by the Treasury Department to make arrangements for the distribution of the big sum.

While these representative financiers, fresh from the crop-marketing centers of the Middle States, welcomed the prospect of the proposed deposits, the consensus of opinion, it was stated, seemed to be that $50,000,000 would be ample to meet the situation. The dominant tone of the bankers' expressed convictions was, the Treasury Department announced that business conditions were good, but that the promised deposits would relieve the usual strain.

Air Currency Views.

The 31 bankers gathered at the meeting seized the opportunity to present their views on currency legislation to the government. They urged two material amendments to the pending Glass-Owen Bill, one curtailing the powers of the federal reserve board proposed to control the reserve bank system, and the other essentially modifying the reserve requirements of the measure so as to minimize the decentralization of credits. With these changes, it was stated, all but two of the 31 bankers favored immediate banking and currency legislation.

Amendments to the bill were proposed to Chairman Owen, of the Senate Finance Committee, after the conference with treasury officials regarding the deposits, it was urged that the federal reserve board be deprived of all power of initiative, lodging that function with the proposed advisory board, composed of bankers. This proposition would confine the administrative activity of the federal reserve board to the approval or disapproval of suggestions from its advisory council. The bankers argued that the federal reserve board should be stripped of administrative powers and made essentially a regulatory body.

Criticise Reserve Feature.

Strong criticism was made of the reserve features of the bill. The bankers declared that, as at present drawn, it would decentralize credits to such an extent as to impair business seriously, some maintaining that they would be obliged materially to decrease their loans. They asked for a reduction of the reserve required of country and reserve city banks and such a relaxation as would permit the continuance of a proportion of reserves with reserve agents as at present instead of forcing these reserves into the federal reserve banks or keeping them in the bank's own vaults.

The bankers suggested that the reserves for country banks be reduced from 15 per cent. to 12 per cent., of which 5 per cent. would be held in the banks' vaults; 3 per cent. deposited with a federal reserve bank, and 4 per cent. placed with correspondents, or kept in its own vaults or deposited with the federal reserve bank. They recommended that the 20 per cent. reserves for reserve city banks be reduced to 18 per cent., 6 per cent. in banks' own vaults, 6 per cent. in the federal reserve bank, and 6 per cent. with correspondent banks.

WEDDING DISFRANCHISED HER.

California Woman Became British Subject On Marrying Scot.

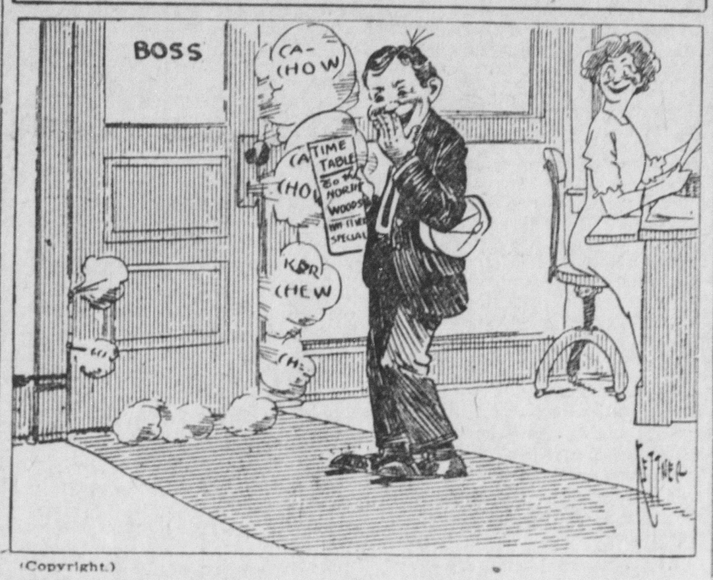
San Francisco.—A test case, involving the right of a large number of California women to vote, was decided in the State Supreme Court here against Mrs. Ethel Cooper McKensie, wife of a Scotch singer. The Court sustained the decision of the San Francisco Election Commissioners that Mrs. McKensie, who is a native of California, became a British subject when she married McKensie, who has not foresworn his allegiance to King George.

TO FIGHT HARD-COAL TRUST.

F. R. Coudert To Conduct Prosecution For Government.

Washington.—Frederic R. Coudert, a New York attorney, has been retained as a special assistant attorney general to take charge of the Department of Justice investigation of the Hard Coal Trust, the first development of which is to be a suit against the Reading Company. Attorney General McReynolds made the formal announcement.

BOSS IS GOING AWAY



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FIRE DESTROYES MOUNTAIN HOUSE

Employes Rouse Hundreds From Sleep and Assist Them.

MANY JUMP FROM WINDOWS

Exciting Rescues Of the Weak and Aged Told Of By Those Who Escaped.

Blue Mountain, Md.—A mass of charred debris and ashes still smoldering is all that remains of the once famous Blue Mountain House.

More than 200 patrons and 50 employes, awakened from their slumbers shortly before 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, escaped unharmed from the burning hotel.

It was probably the heaviest fire loss ever sustained in Washington county. Henry A. McComas, of Hagerstown, president of the company that operated the hostelry, places the loss on the hotel itself at $200,000, and the guests, it is estimated, left $100,000 worth of personal property in their rooms in their wild scramble to leave the place. The insurance, it is understood, is about $50,000.

But two men were injured in the blaze, and their anxiety to escape by way of the elevator shaft instead of the stairways is blamed for their suffering. They are B. F. Metzgar and his nephew, Malcolm Frank, of Norfolk, Va. They are now in the hospital at Hagerstown with burns on the face and hands.

Employes of the hotel declare that the escape of the scores of patrons was little short of miraculous, as many of the sleeping vacationists were roused only after their doors had been kicked open. Most of the patrons were women and children and several of those saved were aged invalids, who had to be carried out.

Clad only in their night clothing, the 200 guests shivered as they paused on the dewy grass to gaze upon the flaming pine structure. In less than an hour and a half after the smoke was discovered between the cracks in the flooring of the lobby the building was razed to the ground.

It has not yet been determined what caused the fire. Some of the employes say a curtain blowing aganist a lighted gas jet started the conflagration. Others say a cigarette tossed in the debris of the basement is to blame.

On all sides the heroism of the bellboys and negro porters was lauded. They participated in many daring rescues and carried numerous persons to safety down ladders.

A BANNER YEAR.

The Largest Trade In the History Of the Country.

Washington.—The trade of the United States in the past fiscal year, was greater than in any previous year. Figures just completed show that it was $4,275,000,000, greater by $421,000,000 than last year's record of exports and imports. The balance in favor of the country this year was $653,000,000. The exports exceeded those of 1912 by $261,500,000, while the imports increased by only $159,700,000. The greatest gain in exports was in manufactures ready for consumption, in which class there was an increase of $105,000,000 over 1912. In manufactures for further use in manufacturing there was an increase of more than $60,000,000.

ANOTHER CURRENCY BILL.

Lindbergh, Progressive, Introduces One In the House.

Washington.—Another currency bill was introduced in the House by Representative Lindbergh, of Minnesota, Progressive member of the Banking and Currency Committee. The bill contemplates the use of bank reserves to meet extraordinary demands in time of financial stress and the substitution of emergency currency for the reserves.

L. & N. MAIL CAR ROBBED

Handcuff Clerks and Take Registered Matter.

VALUE OF LOOT NOT KNOWN.

Holdup Occurs On Louisville and Nashville Road—Robbers Enter Car At Calera and Leave It At Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala.—The mail car on the fast Louisville and Nashville passenger train No. 4, northbound from New Orleans, was boarded and robbed by two unknown white men, who held up the mail clerks. All the registered mail was taken, but no estimate could be made of the amount obtained.

The train reached Birmingham on time at 8.37 o'clock and two of the mail clerks, George Hoover and E. G. York, were found handcuffed together in such a way that the irons had to be filed from their wrists. The thumbs of Chief Clerk Harry Everett were securely bound together with heavy twine.

The robbers boarded the mail car at Calera, on the side opposite the station, as the train began to move. The clerks said they immediately were covered with revolvers and ordered to turn their faces to the wall. Everett looked around once and was fired upon, the bullet just missing his head. The robbers jumped from the train at Fourteenth street in Birmingham.

Chief Clerk Everett said he had no idea of the value of the registered mail, but declared that the robbers took it all. Both were short, slender men, he said, but he did not get a good look at their faces, as they were forced to keep their own faces turned to the wall.

The clerks first saw the robbers as they came aboard on their hands and knees. One robber kept his pistols leveled at the men while the other ransacked the mail. The distance from Calera to Birmingham is 33 miles, so that they had plenty of time to make a thorough job. No one besides the mail clerks on the train apparently knew the robbers were aboard.

When the engineer stopped for the Southern crossing at Fourteenth street, Birmingham, he chanced to look back and saw the two men jump from the mail car door. This aroused his suspicions, and an investigation revealed the handcuffed clerks.

CASTRO REVOLT NOT GENERAL.

Outbreak In Widely Separated Districts, Is Report.

Willemstad, Curacao.—The revolution in Venezuela under the leadership of Cipriano Castro, former dictator, is not general, but is noticeable only in widely separated portions of the country, according to reports received here from Maracaibo. Cabled dispatches from abroad are not admitted there by the Government authorities.

WOMAN JURY PASSES ON INSANE.

In Every Case Judgment Meets With Judge's Satisfaction.

Chicago.—Chicago's first woman jury sat in judgment in the cases of 25 women and children in the court for the insane at the Detention Hospital. It was composed of six women, all of whom are connected with educational and charitable organiations. In every case brought to their attention their decision met with the satisfaction of County Judge Owen.

VIOLATES THE TREATY.

Japan Sticks To Her Position In Her Latest Note.

Tokio.—The Japanese government has prepared a new note for presentation to the United States government in answer to Secretary of State Bryan's last communication to Japan concerning the California alien land ownership legislation. The new note defends the position Japan previously assumed—that the land ownership bill violates the Japanese-American treaty.

WILL IGNORE THE AMERICAN ENVOY

The Mexican Situation Gravest in Years.

PRESIDENT HUERTA DEFIANT

Will Wait Until Emissary Has Had a Chance To Explain His Mission—President Realizes Gravity.

Insists On Recognition.

By order of the President of the republic, I declare as Minister of Foreign Affairs ad interim that if Mr. Lind does not bring credentials in due form, together with recognition of the Government of Mexico, his presence in this country will not be desirable.—Statement of Mexican Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Washington.—The American Government is confronted by what official Washington regards as the most delicate situation in its relations with Mexico that has yet developed since armed revolution disturbed the peace of the southern republic.

The official declaration by Manuel Gara Adalpe, Mexican Minister of Public Instruction, who is acting as Minister for Foreign Affairs, to the effect that John Lind, the President's personal envoy, would be non grata unless he brought credentiols in due form and was prepared to recognize the Government of Mexico caused a decided stir.

The threatened rebuff from the Huerta administration to the mission of Mr. Lind, on the way to Mexico to expound the hopes of the United States for a suspension of hostilities and an orderly, constitutional election in Mexico, drew from Senator Bacon, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, a declaration on the floor of the Senate that the present situation was "the gravest in years, much graver than confronted us when the Cuban question was here."

President Wilson was unmoved by advices from Mexico City depicting the Huerta Government as inimical to Mr. Lind's mission. He let it be known, too, that so far as he was able to learn there was not the slightest demand from the American people for intervention and declined to discuss alternatives that might be used in event the efforts of the American Government to help restore peace in Mexico were rejcted.

The President is confidently hopeful that a peaceable solution of the Mexican trouble can be effected. He made it plain to callers that until advised officially to the contrary he would continue to regard as incredible the statements issued on behalf of President Huerta declaring Mr. Lind's presence in Mexico undesirable.

While there is little disposition to doubt the veracity of the news dispatches describing the attitude of the Huerta Government against Lind, hope is entertained among Administration officials that upon mature reflection no such intimations will be formally conveyed to the Washington authorities.

SIX DIE IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Freight Train Falls Through a Bridge Near Marietta, Ga.

Marietta, Ga.—Five trainmen and an unidentified negro were killed at Noonday Station, five miles north of here, when a southbound Louisville and Nashville freight train fell through a small bridge into a chasm 45 feet deep. The bridge is said to have been weakened by a heavy rain.

LIGHTNING A MILE IN TUNNEL.

Nearly Tears Leg Off Miner and Shocks Score Of Others.

Globe, Ariz.—A bolt of lightning traveled through nearly a mile of tunnel in the Copper reef mine, jumped 300 feet down a winze, nearly tore a leg off of one miner and shocked more than a score of others. The bolt was conducted through the tunnel by the steel rails of a skip hoist.

BABY DROWNS IN VINEGAR.

Two-Year-Old Falls Into Eight-Gallon Jar Head First.

Paris, Ill.—Falling into an eight-gallon jar of vinegar, Lester, 2-year-old son of George David, a farmer, was drowned before the mother could rescue him. The child fell in head foremost, only the feet being in view when discovered.

BULL DERAILS TRAIN.

Two Men Killed When Train Hit Animal Asleep On Track.

Des Moines, Ia.—Two men were killed and two injured when a bull on the track caused the derailment of a Wabash freight train near Runnels, Iowa. Henry Lang, Des Moines, a fireman, and Arthur Cobb, Moulton, a brakeman, were those who met death. Engineer Frank Lewman and Brakeman Elmer Childs, of Moulton, were seriously injured.

FAMOUS FARM IS ABANDONED

Once Worth $35,000, Great House and Barns Now Empty

MANSION HAD 500 ACRES

Shows Increasing Unpopularity of Agricultural Vocation in Chester County—Had Yielded Plenteous Crops for Many Years.

Pottstown.—Along with the other untenanted farms in the Warwicks, Coventries and other townships of northern Chester county, which illustrate the increasing unpopularity of the agricultural vocation in that section, the famous Warwick farm of 500 acres has been added. The fine mansion and the large barns with stabling for 100 head of stock are now unoccupied, and the land is no longer yielding its bounty of plenteous crops as it had done for upward of 150 years.

Thirty-three years ago the David Pott estate sold the Warwick farm to Thomas Sterrett, and an appraisal of the former's estate after his death in 1864 placed the value of the farm at $35,000. It is located in one of the most historic sections of Chester county because of its association with Revolutionary days. At the old Warwick furnace, for many years operated by the Potts family, cannon and other munitions of war were made for Washington's army, which encamped there September 18-19, 1777.

Broken Neck a Puzzle.

Chester.—Urian Washburn, aged 54, the man with the broken neck, baffled the physicians at the Chester Hospital several hours. When a companion slapped Washburn on the back the wire band which supports his fractured neck, snapped, and he fell to the sidewalk unconscious.

That Washburn has lived with a broken neck for five years was not known by the physicians and his case was a puzzling one until they ascertained the real cause of his trouble. After a new wire band was placed about his neck Washburn recovered and left the hospital apparently as well as ever.

The silver wire runs through the spinal column.

Washburn fractured the vertebrae of his neck in falling from a high building on the construction of which he was employed as an iron worker in Baltimore. With the aid of the wire support he is able to perform light labor and is employed as a watchman at a local industrial plant.

Goat Eats Probe Records.

Wilkes-Barre.—All the duplicate records of proceedings of the senatorial investigation of official affairs in Philadelphia, conducted by the committee of which Senator Catlin was chairman, were destroyed when Senator Catlin's pet goat entered the warehouse where the papers were stored and ate them. The dose was too much for the goat, which died shortly after. The Senator regretted very much the demise of the goat.

"I didn't think he would do it," he said. "I had been led to believe by Dr. Church, who presented me with the animal, that the pedigree of the goat was high and that he was above eating paper, tin cans, etc. For that reason I had no hesitancy in giving him the freedom of my storeroom. But I now see that I made a mistake."

Mayor Proves Motorman.

Altoona.—While acting as motorman on the first trolley car over the extension to the local lines, Mayor Simon H. Walker prevented an accident, when a wagon loaded with dirt came down a side street and stopped on the track.

A collision was imminent, as the trolley car was moving at a lively speed. Throwing off the power, the Mayor applied the hand brakes so vigorously that the car stopped a foot from the wagon. City officials and newspaper men who were making the trip cheered the Mayor's cleverness as a motorman and he can have a job if he ever gets hard up.

Side Wipe Delays Train.

Altoona.—Passengers on the Capital Express, a through train of sleeping cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad from the West had a narrow escape from injury, when all the sleepers were sidewiped by a locomotive near here. The cars were badly scraped and some were otherwise damaged, but no passengers were hurt. The train was returned to Altoona, where temporary repairs were made, and after a delay of one hour and twenty minutes it proceeded. At Harrisburg all the passengers were transferred to another train and sent south to Washington.

Bolt Wrests Throttle.

Shamokin.—At the height of a terrific rain and electrical storm lightning struck a Reading Railroad locomotive and ran to the throttle, grasped by Engineer Jacob Spatzer, who was hurled to the floor by the shock and rendered senseless, his arm being paralyzed.

A bolt struck Mrs. Noble Clement's home, seriously shocking her, while one side of Theodore Husta, Excelsior, was paralyzed by a bolt entering his home and striking him as he sat on a rocking chair.

SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY

WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. He is strangely agitated and declares he cannot accept. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford. Wilfred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's butler, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use Telegraph." Arrelsford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne be confronted with the prisoner as a test. Edith detains Thorne while the prisoner is sent for.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

The elder woman nodded and Miss Kittridge turned decisively away and stepped briskly toward the door. On second thought, there was something she could do, reflected Mrs. Varney, and so she rose, stepped to the door in turn, and called her back.

"Perhaps it would be just as well," she said, "if any of the ladies want to go to let them out the other way. You can open the door into the back hall. We're expecting some one here on important business, you know, and we—"

"I understand," said Miss Kittridge.

"And you will see to this?"

"Certainly; trust me."

"Thank you."

Mrs. Varney turned with a little sigh of relief and went back to her place by the table, where her work basket sat near to hand. No woman in Richmond was without a work basket with work in it for any length of time during those days. The needle was second only to the bayonet in the support of the dying Confederacy! She glanced at it, but, sure evidence of the tremendous strain under which she labored, she made no motion to take it up. Instead, after a moment of reflection, she crossed to the wall and pulled the bell rope. In a short time, considering her bulk and unwieldiness, old Martha appeared at the far door.

"Did you ring, ma'am?" she asked.

"Yes," was the answer. "Has Miss Caroline gone yet?"

"No, ma'am," answered Martha, smilingly displaying a glorious set of white teeth. "She's been out in de kitchen fo' a w'ile."

"In the kitchen?"

"Yas'm. Ah took her out dere. She didn't want to be seed by no one."

"And what is she doing there?"

"She's been mostly sewin' an' be-

"I Am Not Running Away From Her."

habin' mighty strange about sumfin a gret deal ob de time. She's a-sniffin' an' a-wepin', but Ah belieb she's gittin' ready to gwine home now."

"Very well," said Mrs. Varney, "will you please ask her to come in here a moment before she goes."

"Yas'm, 'deed Ah will," said old Martha, turning and going out of the door through which, presently, Caroline herself appeared.

She looked very demure and the air of innocence, partly natural but largely assumed, well became her although it did not deceive Mrs. Varney for a moment, or would not have deceived her if she had had any special interest in Caroline's actions or emotions.

"Caroline, dear," she began immediately, "are you in a great hurry to go home?"

"No, ma'am, not particularly, especially if I can do anything for you here," answered the girl readily, somewhat surprised.

"It happens that you can," said Mrs. Varney; "if you can stay here a few minutes while I go upstairs to Howard it will be a great help to me."

"You want me just to wait here, is that it?" asked the girl, somewhat mystified.

Why on earth anybody should be required to wait in a vacant room was something which Caroline could not understand, but Mrs. Varney's next words sought to explain it.

"I don't want you merely to wait here but—well, in fact, I don't want anybody to go out on the veranda, or into the garden, from the front of the house, under any circumstances."

Caroline's eyes opened in great amazement. She did not in the least understand what it was all about until Mrs. Varney explained further.

"You see Edith's there with—"

"Oh, yes," laughed the girl, at last, as she thought, comprehending, "you want them to be left alone. I know how that is, whenever I am—when some—that is of course I will see to it," she ended rather lamely and in great confusion.

"Just a few minutes, dear," said Mrs. Varney, smiling faintly at the girl's blushing cheeks and not thinking it worth while to correct the misapprehension, "I won't be long." She stepped across the room, but turned in the doorway for her final injunction, "Do be careful, won't you?"

"Careful!" said Caroline to herself, "I should think I would be careful. As if I didn't know enough for that. I can guess what is going on out there in the moonlight. I wouldn't have them disturbed for the world. Why, if I were out there with—with—Wil—with anybody, I wouldn't—"

She stopped in great dismay at her own admissions and stood staring toward the front windows, over which Mrs. Varney had most carefully drawn the heavy hangings.

Presently her curiosity got the better of her sense of propriety. She went to the nearest window, pulled the curtains apart a little, and peered eagerly out. She saw nothing, nothing but the trees in the moonlight, that is; Edith and Captain Thorne were not within view nor were they within earshot. She turned to the other window. Now that she had made the plunge, she determined to see what was going on if she could. She drew the couch up before the window and knelt down upon it, and parting the curtains, looked out, but with the same results as before. In this questionable position she was unfortunately caught by Wilfred Varney.

He was dressed in the gray jacket and the trousers which she had repaired. She had not made a skilful job of her tailoring but it would serve. The whole suit was worn, ill-fitting, and soiled; but it was whole. That was more than could be said of ninety-nine per cent. of the uniforms commonly seen round about Richmond. Measured by these, Wilfred was sumptuously, even luxuriously, dressed, and the pride expressed in his port and bearing was as complete as it was naive. He walked softly up the long room, intending to surprise the girl, but boylike, he stumbled over a stool on his way forward, and the young lady turned about quickly and confronted him with an exclamation. Wilfred came close to her and spoke in a low, fierce whisper.

"Mother isn't anywhere about, is she?"

"No," said Caroline in the same tone, "she's just gone upstairs to see Howard, but she is coming back in a few minutes, she said."

"Well," returned Wilfred, throwing his chest out impressively, "I am not running away from her, but if she saw me with these on she might feel funny."

"I don't think," returned Caroline quickly, "that she would feel very funny."

"Well, you know what I mean," said Wilfred, flushing a little. "You know how it is with a fellow's mother."

Caroline nodded gravely.

"Yes, I have learned how it is with mothers," she said, thinking of the mothers she had known since the war began, young though she was.

"Other people don't care," said Wilfred, "but mothers are different."

"Some other people don't care," answered Caroline softly, fighting hard to keep back a rush of tears.

In spite of herself her eyes would focus themselves upon that little round blood-stained hole in the left breast of the jacket. She had not realized before how straight that bullet had gone to the heart of the other wearer. There was something terribly ominous about it. But Wilfred blundered blindly on, unconscious of this emotion or of its cause. He drew from the pocket in his blouse a paper. He sat down at the table, beckoning Caroline as he did so. The girl came closer and looked over his shoulder as he unfolded the paper.

"I have written that letter," he said, "to the general, my father, that is. Here it is. I have got to send it to him in some way. It is all written but the last words and I am not sure about them. I'm not going to say 'your loving son' or anything of that kind. This is a man's letter, a soldier's letter. I love him, of course, but this is not the time or the place to put that sort of a thing in. I have been telling him—" He happened to glance up as he spoke and discovered to his great surprise that Caroline had turned away from him and was no longer looking at him. "Why, what's the matter?" he exclaimed.

"Nothing, nothing," answered the girl, forcing herself to face him once more.

"I thought you wanted to help me," he continued.

"Oh, yes! I do, I do."

"Well, you can't help me way off there," said Wilfred. "Come closer."

He spoke like a soldier already, thought the girl, but she meekly, for her, obeyed the imperious command. He stared at her, as yet unconscious but strangely agitated nevertheless. The silence was soon insupportable, and Caroline herself broke it.

"The—the—" she pointed at the trousers, "are they how you wanted them?"

"Fine," replied Wilfred; "they are just perfect. There isn't a girl in Richmond who could have done them better. Now about the letter. I want your advice on it; what do you think?

"Tell me what you said."

"You want to hear it?" asked Wilfred.

"I've got to, haven't I? How could I help you if I didn't know what it was all about?"

"You're a pretty good girl, Caroline. You will help me, won't you?"

Her hand rested on the table as she bent over him, and he laid his own hand upon it and squeezed it warmly.

"Yes, I will help you," she said. "But about the letter? You will have to hurry. I am sure your mother will be here in a short time."

"Well, that letter is mighty important, you know. Everything depends upon it, much more than on mother's letter, I am sure."

"I should think so," said the girl.

She drew a chair up to the table and sat down by the side of the boy.

"I am just going to give it to him strong," said Wilfred.

"That's the way to give it to him," said Caroline. "He's a soldier and he's accustomed to such things."

"You can't fool much with father. He means business," said Wilfred; "but he will find that I mean business, too."

"That's right," assented Caroline sapiently, "everybody has got to mean business now. What did you say to him?"

"I said this," answered the youngster, reading slowly and with great pride: "'General Ransom Varney, commanding division, army of Northern Virginia, Dear Papa—'"

"I wouldn't say, 'dear papa' to a general," interrupted Caroline decisively.

"No? What would you say?"

"I would say 'Sir,' of course; that is much more businesslike and soldiers are always so awfully abrupt."

"You are right," said the boy, beginning again, "'General Ransom Varney, commanding division, Army of Northern Virginia, Sir'—that sounds fine, doesn't it?"

"Splendid," said the girl, "go on."

"'This is to notify you that I want you to let me join the army right now. If you don't, I will enlist anyway, that's all. The seventeen call is out and I am not going to wait for the sixteen. Do you think I am a damned coward—'"

Wilfred paused and looked apprehensively at Caroline, who nodded with eyes sparkling brightly.

"That's fine," she said.

"I thought it sounded like a soldier."

"It does; you ought to have heard the Third Virginia swear—"

"Oh," said Wilfred, who did not quite relish that experience; but he went on after a little pause. "'Tom Kittridge has gone; he was killed yesterday at Cold Harbor. Billie Fisher has gone and so has Cousin Stephen. He is not sixteen, he lied about his age, but I don't want to do that unless you make me. I will, though, if you do Answer this right now or not at all.'"

"I think that is the finest letter I have ever heard," said Caroline proudly, as Wilfred stopped, laid the paper down, and stared at her.

"Do you really think so?"

"It is the best letter I—"

"I am glad you are pleased with it. Now the next thing is how to end it."

"Why, just end it."

"But how?"

"Sign your name, of course."

"Nothing else?"

"What else is there?"

"Just Wilfred?"

"No, Wilfred Varney."

"That's the thing." He took up a pen from the table and scrawled his name at the bottom of this interesting and historical document. "And you think the rest of it will do?"

"I should think it would," she assented heartily. "I wish your father had it now."

"So do I," said Wilfred. "Maybe it will take two or three days to get it to him and I just can't wait that long."

Caroline rose to her feet suddenly under the stimulus of a bright idea that came into her mind.

"I'll tell you what we can do."

"What?"

"We can telegraph him," she exclaimed.

"Good idea," cried Wilfred, more and more impressed with Caroline's wonderful resourcefulness, but a disquieting thought immediately struck

Wilfrid Swept His Pen Through It.

him. "Where am I going to get the money?" he asked dubiously.

"It won't take very much."

"It won't? Do you know what they are charging now? Over seven dollars a word only to Petersburg."

"Well, let them charge it," said Caroline calmly, "we can cut it down to only a few words and the address won't cost anything."

"Won't it?"

"No, they never charge for that," continued the girl. "That's a heap of money saved, and then we can use what we save on the address for the rest."

Wilfred stared at her as if this problem in economics was not quite clear to his youthful brain, but she gave him no time to question her ingenious calculations.

"What comes after the address?" she asked in her most businesslike manner.

"'Sir.'"

'Leave that out."

Wilfred swept his pen through it.

"He knows it already," said Caroline. "What's next?"

"'This is to notify you that I want you to let me come right now.'"

"We could leave out that last 'to,'" said Caroline

Wilfred checked it off, and then read, "'I want you—let me come right now.' That doesn't sound right, and anyway it is such a little word."

"Yes, but it costs seven dollars just the same as a big word," observed Caroline.

"But it doesn't sound right without it," argued the boy; "we have got to leave it in. What comes after that?"

Caroline in turn took up the note and read:

"'If you don't, I'll come anyhow, that's all.'"

"You might leave out 'that's all,'" said Wilfred.

"No, don't leave that out. It's very important. It doesn't seem to be so important, but it is. It shows—well—it shows that that's all there is about it. That one thing might convince him."

"Yes, but we've got to leave out something."

"Not that, though. Perhaps there is something else. 'The seventeen call is out'—that's got to stay."

"Yes," said Wilfred.

"'The sixteen comes next.' That's just got to stay."

"Of course. Now, what follows?"

"'I'm not going to wait for it,'" read Caroline.

"We can't cut that out," said Wilfred: "we don't seem to be making much progress, do we?"

"Well, we will find something in a moment. 'Do you think I am'—" she hesitated a moment, "'a damned coward,'" she read with a delicious thrill at her rash, vicarious wickedness.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ONLY ONE IDEA IN HIS MIND

French Bookworm Traveled 360 Miles in Gown and Slippers to Buy Prized Volume.

None of the deeper human passions is more absorbing than the blameless one that a book-lover feels for the inanimate object of his affection. A French paper illustrates this fact in psychology by the following story:

A bookworm living at Bordeaux, while glancing through the catalogue of a Paris bookseller, saw the title of a book that he had greatly desired for 50 years. He looked at the clock and found that there was just time to catch a train for Paris. He seized some money from his cash box, rushed off to the station, and arrived at the bookshop in time to secure the prize. As the shopman wrapped up the book, he remarked:

"I suppose you live in this street, monsieur?"

"No, I have just come from Bordeaux," was the reply.

The man's look of astonishment caused the bibliophile to realize that he had traveled 360 miles in his dressing gown and slippers, and had never noticed the incongruity in his attire.—Youth's Companion.

Sealing the Coal Cart.

Householders in future may hope to escape the loss and annoyance caused by receiving short weight coal. The Associated Coal Consumers, Limited, have patented a device for effectually closing all coal sacks and linking them together in the cart, so that lumps of coal cannot be abstracted from the sacks, nor can any single sack be emptied between the wharf and the cellar.

Six brass eyelids are inserted in each sack. Through these a thin strong chain is threaded. The interwoven chain closes the mouth of each sack, and also joins all the sacks together in the cart. The ends of the chain are fastened in the cart with a lead seal bearing the imprint of the association.—London Mail.

GOVERNOR MAKES APPOINTMENTS

Tener Names Members of Various Commissions

WILL STUDY ALL ACCIDENTS

Bills Prepared for Workmen's Compensation Law to Present to Next Legislature—David A. Reed Chairman of Important Committee.

(Special Harrisburg Correspondence.)

Harrisburg. — Numerous appointments of members of commissions, State boards and boards of various institutions under the direction of the State were announced by Governor Tener, one of the most important being the reappointment of the members of the Industrial Accidents Commission, which had charge of the study of the proposed workmen's compensation law. This commission, which is to report bills to the next Legislature, is composed of David A. Reed, Pittsburgh, chairman; J. Barry Colahan and Morris Williams, Philadelphia; George C. Hetzel, Chester; Francis Feehan, Pittsburgh; John J. Cushing, Monessen, and Francis H. Bohlen, Philadelphia.

Other reappointments announced were:—

State Board of Education—William Lauder, Riddlesburg; John S. Rilling, Erie; Dr. George M. Philips, West Chester; David B. Oliver, Pittsburgh, and Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, Philadelphia.

Construction of Building Commission—John T. Windrim, Charles A. Hexamer, Philadelphia; Edgar A. Welmer, Lebannon; James L. Stuart, Sewickley, and Freas Styer, Norristown.

Advisory Board of the Department of Health—Drs. Adolph Koenig, Pittsburgh; Charles B. Penrose, Philadelphia; Lee Masterton, Johnstown; George W. Guthrie, Wilkes-Barre, and B. Harry Warren, West Chester.

Board of Public Charities—Francis J. Torrence, Samuel E. Gill, Pittsburgh, and Howard B. French, Philadelphia.

Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza—Charles Henderson Ogden, Pittsburgh.

Commission for the Promotion of Uniforming of Legislation in the United States—Robert Snodgrass, Harrisburg; Judge William H. Staake, Walter George Smith, Philadelphia.

Trustees of the State Institution for the Feeble Minded at Polk—O. D. Bleakley, Franklin, and Marvin F. Scaife, Pittsburgh.

Commissioners of Valley Forge—William H. Sayen, Wayne; John W. Jordan, Philadelphia, and John T. Windrim, Devon.

Advisory Commission for the Preservation of Public Records—Herman V. Ames, John W. Jordan, Julius F. Sachse, Philadelphia; Ethan Allen Weaver, Germantown; Frank R. Diffenderfer, Lancaster, and Boyd Crumrine, Washington.

Board of Trustees of the Thaddeus Stevens Industrial School of Pennsylvania—Charles F. Miller, Lancaster, and Henry S. Williamson, Lancaster.

Board of Trustees of the State Institution for Feeble Minded at Spring City—Representative Samuel A. Whitaker, Phoenixville; George W. French, Pottstown; J. C. Hall, West Chester; T. C. Detwiler, Lancaster; John O. Gilmore, Philadelphia; Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, Media; L. Y. Smith, Bridgeport; John B. Lober, Philadelphia, and John P. Crozer, Upland.

Practically every cold storage warehouse in the State is to be inspected by chemists attached to the State Dairy and Food Commissioner's office within the next fortnight. This work has been started under the cold storage act passed by the last Legislature and which will go into effect on August 14. The chemists making the inspections are all men familiar with tests and methods of handling foods, and reports from them are necessary before licenses are issued.

Under the terms of the act foods which have been in storage longer than periods prescribed in the act for them will be declared outlawed on the day the act goes into effect and a license will be required of every plant storing any foodstuff longer than 30 days.

All hospitals and charitable institutions having cold storage plants have been informed by Commissioner Foust that if they store goods for more than 30 days they will come under the State license provisions. Some of the larger institutions have claimed exemptions.

It is estimated that there are about 2,000 cold storage plants in the State of which considerably over half are attached to hotels, hospitals or institutions storing for their own needs, and which it is believed do not store for more than 30 days. All others, if storing for more than 30 days, must be licensed.

Three Campers Drowned.

Three members of a camping party on their way back to camp along the Conodoguinet Creek, near this city, were drowned late at night by the filling of their boat in a deep part of the creek. Frank Hart, Lewis Stapf, Addison H. Landis and John Hood were in the boat, and Hood was the only one who could swim. He saved his own life with difficulty in the cold water of the creek. The others sank with the boat and were drowned there being no one near at that hour to offer assistance.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as Second Class mail matter.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1913

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge, seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning.

United Evangelical—Lemont, morning and evening; Linden Hall, afternoon.

Reformed—Farmers Mills, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Lutheran—Tusseyville, morning, communion; Spring Mills, evening. Preparatory services Saturday afternoon at Tusseyville.

Market Reports.

Wheat, red	$ 85
Corn, on cob, 70 lbs.	55
Corn, shelled, 56 lbs.	55
Rye	65
Oats	35
Barley	50
Hay, Timothy, first grade	$11 00 to 12 00
Hay, mixed	$9 00 to 11 00
Butter	25
Eggs	20
Lard	12

Lutheran Reunion.

The five congregations comprising the Centre Hall Lutheran charge were well represented at the annual reunion of the charge held on Grange Park last Thursday. The sky was overcast with clouds in the morning, but by nine o'clock there were good signs of a fair day, and so it proved to be. After the noon repast there was an assembling in the auditorium, and after a brief discussion the second Thursday in August was named as the time for the reunions in the future, the place for holding the same to be fixed by a committee appointed each year. Rev. B F. Bieber, a former pastor, then gave a brief talk which was interesting and instructive, and a few remarks by the pastor followed, after which the body again went into general picnic session over the camp ground. An attraction in the afternoon was a game of base ball between Boalsburg and Centre Hall, and account of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

LOCALS

Mrs. Fred Kurtz of Bellefonte visited her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Murray, over Sunday.

Thomas L. Smith, the tinner, who has quarters in the Reporter building, is busy these days putting on iron and tin roofing.

A telegram received Monday morning by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Boozer brought the gladsome tidings that a daughter came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Boozer, in Chicago.

Aaron Lutz is suffering from a broken rib. He was at the home of Mr. Garver, a neighbor, and was leaning against a post which gave way, causing him to fall with the above result.

Rev. J. Max Lantz and sons Richard and William of Curwensville were on the old field in Penns Valley beginning of this week. They took with them Eugene Gramley, a companion of the minister's sons.

Misses Gertrude Bartholomew of Patton and Fannie Getz of Lewisburg are guests at the C. D. Bartholomew home. The former is a cousin of Mr. Bartholomew and the latter an intimate friend of Mrs. Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank McClellan and little son of Oshanter, Clearfield county, were among those who attended the McClellan-Fleisher reunion They came here in their auto and lingered for several days after the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Hassell of Williamsport are spending a part of their honeymoon at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. D. Bartholomew in Centre Hall, the ladies being cousins. Their marriage took place in Williamsport Tuesday of last week. Mr. Hassell is employed in the steel mill in that city, where they will live in the future.

Dr. George L. Lee named two of his brothers, Frank D. Lee of Bellefonte and Hiram Lee of Chester Springs, executors of his will. The Reporter is informed that the testator provided for a home and the support of Miss McKinney, sister of his wife, who lived with them for many years, during her lifetime. At her death the estate reverts to the two executors, share and share alike.

New residents in Centre Hall are Robert B. Moore and family who came here from Altoona last week On Monday the stork visited the home and left with them a son. Mr. Moore is known to the sheep growers in Centre county, he and his brother, W. S. Moore, of Petersburg, having purchased sheep from many of them. He will continue sheep buying and shipping as heretofore. Mr. Moore lives in the Harlacher house, owned by Mrs. George M. Hall of Huntingdon.

McClellan-Fleisher Reunion.

The McClellan-Fleisher reunion held near Tusseyville on Thursday of last week was largely attended by members of the respective families. The annual gathering brings together friends and relatives from distant points, and the occasion is a most delightful one. Addresses were delivered by Dr. H. A. Spangler of Yeagertown, who spoke not only on the occasion, but gave his famous lecture on the "Holy Land." Other speakers were Rev. F. H. Foss, pastor of the United Evangelical church; Rev. S. H. Deitzel, a Reformed minister, and attorney S. E. Gettig, the latter two being products of the locality in which the reunion was held.

Of course, a strong feature of the occasion was the social side. There was a close communion of old friends Differences were cast aside, and as one great family the assembly gathered in groups and collectively to rehearse the happenings during the past year and years. Like all gatherings of this character, the social feature reached its highest point at the noon hour, when all assembled to nourish the body. The good, old mothers, and the young and handsome sisters in such an assemblage outdo any menu at any aristocratic cafe when the spread is considered.

The reunion will be held next year on the first Thursday after the first Monday in August, which is a fixed date for the gathering.

Farmers' Institutes.

Farmers' Institutes will be held in Centre county at the following places: Pine Grove Mills, December 29 and 30; Rebersburg, December 31 and January 1; Jacksonville, January 2 and 3.

Harris Township.

Mrs. Maude Williams and son Karl visited in Altoona.

John Stover of Pleasant Gap is visiting at Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuhn of Williamsport are visiting at Boalsburg.

Mrs Mary Mothersbaugh of Renovo is visiting at the L. Mothersbaugh home.

Mrs. Henry Dale and daughter Miss Anna are visiting with relatives in Blair county.

Mrs. (Dr.) Widder and son George of Harrisburg are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ella Barr.

Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Stonecypher and Mrs. Ulrich, are visiting with relatives in the eastern part of the state.

Mrs. Rebecca Bedelyon from near Lewistown spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Gingerich.

Mrs. Frank Stewart with her little son of Christiana are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G W. Garberic.

Mrs. Katharine Scoch and daughter, Miss Ella, of Punxsutawney are visiting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hosterman.

Mrs. Clara Straw of Detroit, Michigan, arrived at Boalsburg on Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Young.

Bruce Mitchell of Virginia and brother, John Mitchell, and wife of Lemont were guests of Mrs. Emma Stuart on Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie Myers, Edward Myers and family, and D. W. Myers, enjoyed an auto ride to Alexandria, where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. Emma Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. George Fortney, and Mrs. A R. Lee, attended the funeral of Dr Lee on Monday.

Mrs. Edward Riley, Mrs. Jacob Meyer, Mrs. Harry Ishler, Harold and Richard Ishler, and Miss Gladys Gettig, attended the Fleisher reunion last Thursday.

Mrs. Bruce Lonberger, with her sons, George and Fred, returned on Friday from a visit to Virginia where Mr. Lonberger is engaged in lumbering.

Miss Nora Goheen of Rock Springs is spending some time with her aunts Misses Elmira and Lucretia Goheen. She is helping to care for Miss Elmira, who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Fisher and son Joseph, Mrs. Keiffer and daughter, Miss Joey, of Sunbury, Mrs. John Mosser and daughter, Miss Margaret, and Mrs. Paul Mosser of Wilkes Barre visited with relatives at Boalsburg last week.

The ladies' civic club will hold a "Good time social" in Boal hall, Saturday evening, Oct. 30th. Admission 10 and 15 cents. Music and literary exercises will constitute part of the program. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to come and have a social time.

The picnic on Saturday was the most enjoyable event of the season. The committee on arrangements had planned quite a novel way of transportation. They had secured four laddered wagons, which formed a train, and these were attached to a traction engine recently purchased by John Charles, who was the engineer for the day. Nearly all the men, women, and children of Boalsburg enjoyed the free ride.

Ottis Hile assisted by Samuel Waite both of Pleasant Gap, on Monday began veneering the concrete porch wall to the front of the residential section of the Reporter building. They will also brick the Reporter annex.

Birthday Party.

A host of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lucas at Egg Hill Wednesday night of last week and participated in the celebration of Mrs. Lucas' birthday anniversary. Refreshments were profuse and palatable. Those who enjoyed the occasion were: J. S. Weaver, F. A. Foreman and sons Guy and Jay, Mrs. G E. Hettinger and daughter Helen, Edward Jamison and sons Miller and Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weiser, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Daup and Daniel Smith, Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Miller and sons Chas. and Clarence, Mrs. Anna Hettinger and children Lottie and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tressler and children Irene, Helen, Ralph and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bright and Mary, Paul, Victor Roy, Harry and Chas. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lucas, Russell Reish, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hettinger and Catharine, Willard, and Rufus, Mr. and Mrs. John Knarr and son Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yearick, Fred, Martha, and Lila, Mrs. Mary Goodhart, Margaret Goodhart, Mrs. J. D Miller, Erma Vonada, John and Evelyn Long, George Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Slack, John and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas and son William, and Irene Reifsnyder.

Aaronsburg.

Thomas Hull spent the Sabbath with his family. He is employed at State College.

Mrs. Zwingli Hafflay has gone to Altoona at which place her husband is employed.

Mrs. Robert Boob, who had a paralytic stroke, is not improving at this writing.

Mrs. Lydia Meyers is boarding with Mrs. Sara Leitzell since her housekeeper got married.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corman of Rebersburg were seen at the home of John Haines on Saturday.

George Eisenhuth of Coburn has come to spend some time with his daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Stover.

Walter Agar of Lock Haven was a welcome caller at the home of Miss Tammie Stover, on Tuesday evening.

Harvey Reidenbach moved from Altoona to this place in one of Ernest Stover's homes, the west end of Main Street.

Miss Margaret Weaver has gone to spend an indefinite time with her aunt, Rebecca Charles, living at Hublersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Custard and Harry Koons of State College were welcome guests of Perry Adams a few days last week.

George McCormick and family of Potters Mills spent a few days with Mrs. McCormick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mingle.

Mrs. Henry Eisenhuth of Coburn and Mrs. Sarah Dirk and daughter, Miss Sallie, of Trevorton were welcome guests of Wilmer Stover.

Mrs. William Bell and grand-daughter, Evelyn Chamber, and Mary Trout of Bellefonte are the welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hull.

Mrs. William Mingle of Akron, Ohio, has come to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stover and her many friends in town.

Emmanuel Weizel has greatly improved his mansion by taking the front fence away and having a concrete pavement put down in front of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crouse, Miss Sara Guisewite and John Krape, took Henry and Margaret Crouse to Holsopple in Mr. Crouse's automobile. The trip was very much enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Herman and son-in-law, William Brown, and family of State College, and Mrs. John Eisenberg and children of Reading, were down in an auto. The chauffeur, Snyder McKinney, of Potters Mills, brought them and spent the Sabbath at the home of A. S. Stover. Mrs. Caroline Harter of Millheim was also a guest at the Stover home.

MILROY.

These two items of interest to Reporter readers are from the correspondent at Milroy to the Lewistown Democrat and Sentinel of Saturday:

Mrs. W. O Rearick and daughter, Mary, returned to Kentucky yesterday after spending some time at their home on Depot Square. Miss Elsie Rearick will spend some time with relatives in Centre county.

Nine members of the Rebekah lodge of Centre Hall with their driver, autoed to this place on Thursday evening and met with Butler Rebekah Lodge No. 306. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Puff, Mrs. Emery Ripka, Mrs. J. W. Whiteman, Mrs. T. L. Moore, Mrs. W. B. Fiedler, Mrs. J. H. Knarr, Misses Lena Emerick, Bertha McCormick and the drivers Lyman Smith of Centre Hall and C. S. Brungard of Tusseyville. After the regular meeting games were played and refreshments served by the committee, consisting of ham sandwiches, pickles, coffee, ice cream and a variety of cakes. Before returning to their homes in Centre Hall at 11:30 music was rendered and some floor work led by Mr. Puff enjoyed, in which some of the home team joined. The evening was much enjoyed and one long to be remembered.

Lion and Locomotive.

A construction train was puffing along with a heavy load of material, near Gwelo, when a full grown lion was sighted stretched right across the line and basking peacefully in the sun. In reply to the whistle of the engine the brute looked up lazily, but did not attempt to move. The efforts of the driver and the stoker to drive him off the line by pelting him with billets of wood were no better rewarded. The train was on the point of coming to a standstill when the lion lost his temper. He took a sudden spring at the engine, seeking in vain for something on its smooth surface into which he could drive his claws and thus secure a foothold. Again and again the beast sprang, falling clear of the engine every time. The driver then realized that the best thing to do was to go full steam ahead and trust to the weight of the trucks behind the train on the line to clear the lion from its path. This was done, with the result that the lion, a magnificent specimen, was cut to pieces by the engine wheels. —"Cape to Cairo Railway" in Empire Magazine.

Rest Before Eating.

In the first place, never come to table with a mind full of worries and troubles or in an irritable state of temper, nor, again, should you attempt to eat when very fatigued. Both these states tend to diminish the blood supply to the digestive organs and therefore to hinder digestion. Do not read or study when eating, but also do not sit glumly silent. A little pleasant conversation is helpful and prevents one getting into the obnoxious and dangerous habit of bolting one's food. Masticate your food thoroughly. The preservation of the teeth depends largely on the use or misuse of them at meal times. To maintain them in health and strength they must be given plenty of work to do. Also in order that your meals may be properly digested they must be well masticated. Especially is this necessary in the case of farinaceous or starchy foods.—"Health In Business."

Sensitive Cheese.

"A cheese in the making is as sensitive to a cold as you are," said a cheese monger. "The finest cheese if it is left in a draft will catch cold and deteriorate. There will be no flavor to that cheese thereafter. You mustn't bruise a cheese either. Knock its face and it will discolor, like flesh, and the hurt place will spoil. A cheese, in fact, is flesh for the most part—a solid mass of living microbes—and that's why it catches cold and bruises. It's alive, you see, like you and me. Fancy cheeses are made by a secret process. Thus Gorgonzola, the Italian cheese, is made of goats' milk and ripened in caves, and its characteristic blue veins are the result of stabs from a copper wire. Dutch cheeses are congulated by means of an acid. Swiss cheese by means of sour milk and English cheese by means of rennet."—Los Angeles Times.

Ships of the Unchanging Line.

Perhaps you have watched the evolutions of the battleship fleet in formation and have wondered whether those great ships, preserving that perfect alignment and distance, must not be parts of one single whole. If you are on board of them the illusion is still more striking. Perhaps you will not observe the slightest change in the line forward or aft in a day's time. One man in especial will never forget how, standing on the same spot on the bridge of the Rhode Island steaming northward from Peru, he saw the sun set three nights in succession over the identical funnel of the Maine, following behind. As the red ball sank into the South Pacific the smoke pipe split it evenly to the watcher's sight, three nights running!—New York Post.

Dress Trousers.

Wise men make a point of having two pairs of trousers to each evening coat, and one pair of trousers is of heavy cloth. Trousers of this kind are probably of the same thickness as those worn in the day. They last longer than trousers of thin cloth and look better all the time, because they are not easily knocked out of shape with continuous hard wear every evening. Knowing this, some men make a point of always having the trousers of their evening suit made of cloth a little thicker than that of the coat.—London Standard.

The Amende Honorable.

"So!" roared Bilkins, seizing Wiggles by the arm. "I've found you at last! You called me a jackass at the club the other day, and, by ginger, you've got to apologize."

"All right, Bilk," said Wiggles. "Anything to oblige. Lead me to the real jackass and I'll apologize to his face."—Harper's Weekly.

A Stern Censor.

An English censor once passed a play called "London Life." In the third act of the play the hero, entering a restaurant, calls for a chop and a jug of musty ale. Opposite this speech the censor wrote, "During Lent the order must be a glass of water and a plate of dry toast."

Man and His Muscles.

The total strength of all the muscles in the body of a strong man can be estimated at about 10,000 pounds. Apart from the voluntary muscles, which number over 500, there are infinite involuntary ones which are even too great to attempt to estimate.

Decorations.

"Why do you think so much of being decorated? It doesn't give you ability."

"No, but it makes people think I have some."—Pele Mele.

Something to sell? Advertise it in the Reporter.

Three Months Without Sun.

In the valley of the Lyn, in England, there is a quaint little hamlet called Middleham, where for three months in the year the sun is not seen. The cluster of houses forming the hamlet is surrounded on all sides by hills so steep and high that from November until February the sun does not rise high enough to be seen over their tops. The first appearance of the sun is eagerly looked for, and as it is first seen on Feb. 14 the inhabitants call it their valentine. If the day should be foggy or cloudy, so that it cannot be seen, there is great disappointment. For the first few days after the 14th the sun is only seen for a very short time, but as the sun rises higher in the heavens the time it is in sight increases daily until its height is reached, when it gradually begins to fade from view again until in November it entirely vanishes from sight for another three months.

Japanese Mirrors.

It is only during a comparatively short time that the Japanese have known glass as occidentals know it. When the first railroads were built passengers in the coaches often put their heads through the glass, supposing the frames of the windows to be empty, and the railroad company at length pasted pictures on the glass to call attention to the fact that a solid substance was behind them. The masses of the Japanese today do not know the mirror as it is known in the west. The richer people have one mirror, indeed, but usually the glass used in the mirror, sold to the populace is not quicksilvered, being merely well polished. As for cut glass, it is practically unknown in the island, and glass drinking cups are rare.—Harper's Weekly.

His Criterion.

A New York society woman of artistic tendencies said of an argument on art:

"We must not look at art too narrowly. We must not be like the famous London wigmaker. This wigmaker attended a very wonderful first night of Tree's. Tree said to him after the performance:

"'Glad you liked it, my boy. It's a fine play, isn't it?'

"'It's magnificent,' the other answered. 'I couldn't detect a join between a wig and a forehead anywhere.'"—Exchange.

Art Collector's Economy.

A good story is told of the great virtuoso and generoso, George Salting, says Mr. Thomas Seccombe in the New Witness. The collector hated spending money on anything save works of art. A friend met him once in a hat of unusual luster and remarked upon it. "Yes," said the millionaire; "my brother's widow found it among his things and thought it might

A Queer Marriage Ceremony.

A queer marriage ceremony was that in Queen Elizabeth's reign, before the deaf and dumb alphabet was invented, between Thomas Flisby and Ursula Bridget. Ursula could talk fast enough, but Thomas was a deaf mute, and as it was required that promises should be exchanged in spoken words nobody knew how to manage the thing. Finally the bishop of London helped to devise a service by signs, and Thomas proceeded thus: Having first taken Ursula in his arms, he took her by the hand and put the nuptial ring on her finger. He then laid his right hand significantly on his heart and afterward, putting their palms together, extended both his hands toward heaven. Having thus sued for divine blessing, he declared his purpose to live with Ursula till death should separate them by closing his eyelids with his fingers, digging the earth with his feet as though he wished to make a hole in the ground and then moving his arms and body as though he were tolling a funeral bell.

Curious Marine Tragedy.

On March 31, 1849, the pilotboat Coquette, cruising off Cape May, discovered a capsized schooner floating bottom up. A boarding party put off to the wreck, and some of the crew climbed up on the rounded bottom. Suddenly rappings were heard on the inside. Evidently some one was imprisoned in the hold. Saws and axes were brought, and a hole was cut in the schooner's bottom. But the attempt at rescue brought swift disaster. The imprisoned air that had sustained the captives rushed out, and the schooner began to sink rapidly. As the water rose on the inside one of the doomed sailors struggled near enough to the hole to cry out that they were five in all, one forward and four aft. The capsized vessel was the Russell, and they had been prisoners for five days. Then the water reached his lips, and the would be rescuers scrambled into their yawl as the Russell sank, carrying the five men down with her.

Foxy Pa.

Father—Young Dobson has asked me for your hand, and I have consented. Daughter—You dear, dear old dad! Father—So never mind going to the dentist's tomorrow about that crown and bridge work. Wait till you are married.—Kansas City Star.

Rich Hair

Long, thick, heavy hair. Want this kind? *Ayer's Hair Vigor* promotes growth. Does not color the hair.

Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Centre Reporter, $1 per year.

Do You Want Two Pairs of Trousers for the Usual Cost of One pair?

Well, that's what you can get at our special sale which is now going on. We started out with 1400 pairs of Men's and Young Men's Trousers at one-third less than our regular prices. And as our regular prices are fully one-fourth less than the prices of other stores, this means a saving of one-half of what equally good Trousers cost anywhere else. Hence two pairs of Trousers for the price of one. Of course you know that all clothing here costs less than elsewhere, because you buy directly from the wholesale jobbers. The profit you save makes the difference between our prices and other stores' prices.

$2.00 Trousers at	-	-	$1.50
3.00 Trousers at	-	-	2.00
4.00 Trousers at	-	-	2.95

CLASTER'S Bellefonte

LADIES'

"FITZ-EZY"

SHOES

will cure corns!

SOLD ONLY AT

YEAGER'S SHOE STORE

PELLEFONTE

Letters from Subscribers.

I am leaving Simpson, Kansas, and will locate at Hoisington, Barton county, this state, and will ask that you change the address of my paper to the latter point.

We have had excessively dry weather in this part of Kansas, there having been no rain since the last of June. There will be no corn in this (Mitchell) county on account of the hot winds. The wheat will average from 18 to 20 bushels per acre.

The grasshoppers are a pest this season, and have destroyed all crops in Western Kansas.

With these few lines I wish you and all my friends in the east continued success.

Very truly,
MRS. AGNES MARKLE,
Simpson, Kansas, August 9.

Enclosed please find postoffice money order for $2 00, which will advance my subscription to August, 1914. We must have the Reporter. It gives us all the news from Centre county, and thus keeps us posted on affairs transpiring in the old home town and surrounding country.

Very truly,
J. I. SNYDER.
Freeport, Illinois, August 9.

Lutheran Minister to Marry.

Invitations for the marriage of Rev Frederick William Barry and Miss Anna Mary Mitterling have been issued by the bride's parents to take place in the Lutheran church, Centre Hall, Wednesday evening, August 27.h, six o'clock. A reception will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J W. Mitterling from seven to nine o'clock.

Invitations have been sent to the secretaries of the five congregations in the Centre Hall Lutheran charge, inviting all members of the several congregations to witness the marriage ceremonies.

But One County Office.

But one county office is to be filled at the fall election this year. It is that of Jury Commissioner. Two persons will be elected—one from the Democratic and one from the Republican parties.

It will require one hundred signatures to get your name on the primary ballot, and papers must be filed before August 26'h.

The present Jury Commissioners are Adam Hazel, Democrat, and John Decker, Republican.

Accident in Shooting Gallery.

What came nearly proving a fatal accident happened in Alter's shooting gallery in Bellefonte on Monday. A son of William Hauley, aged fourteen, and another boy of about the same age, were handling target guns, when one of the rifles was discharged, the ball hitting young Hauley in the neck. He was hurried to the hospital where he is now getting along nicely, and there are hopes for his recovery.

Lightning Prank.

A bolt of lightning performed a peculiar prank a few days ago in Marion township, separating the companionship between a dog and a seven-year-old boy, a son of James Briggs. The two were playing together in a yard when an electrical storm approached. There was a vivid flash of lightning; the dog was killed, but the boy was not injured.

Marriage Licenses.

Edward Davis, State College
Ruth C. Goldrich, State College
A. F. Work, Millheim
Scharlette Saylor, Jefferson Co.
Harry Stein, Philipsburg
Celia Rodgers, Chester Hill
Robert Breon, State College
Myra Stover, Millheim
James Fultz, Woodward
Ora Robins, Montgomery
Perry McKinney, Potters Mills
Carrie Harter, Millheim

Linden Hall

Miss Lucy Kemerer of State College spent a few days with friends here.

Rev. and Mrs. Dubbs are visiting at the John Diehl home, this week.

J. H. Miller of Rock Springs spent several days with his daughter, Mrs. F E Wieland, last week.

Miss Helen Lemon of Morgantown, West Virginia, is spending part of her vacation here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, who spent part of the summer here, have returned to their home in Huntingdon.

Mrs. Curt. Musser and daughter, Miss Alicia, returned to their home in Altoona after having spent six weeks at the J. H. Ross home.

J. H. Weibly, section foreman, was struck on the head with a tie at Axe Mann last week, and narrowly escaped severe injury. He has been unable to resume his work on the railroad.

Eugene and Clayton Heims of Osceola Mills were here Monday and Tuesday superintending the packing and shipping of their goods to Osceola Mills, after which the Hess home here will be closed indefinitely.

W. T. Twitmeyer, the Bellefonte tinner, fell from a roof and broke his arm and cracked a rib.

LOCALS.

Mrs. Perry Fishburn and daughter Viola of Sunbury are at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. S. Rowe.

A portion of the road through Centre Hall has been oiled to lessen the dust. The bill was paid by private parties.

Sheriff A. B. Lee and District Attorney Paul Fortney attended the funeral of Dr. Lee, the latter being the deceased's attorney and after the funeral read his will.

James L. P. Gregg of Tyrone was in Centre Hall beginning of this week in the interest of the Misses Gregg, who own two farms above town of which he is the manager.

R. D. Foreman, who has been at Andover, Ohio, to regain his health, returned home Tuesday. He has improved considerably, and went to his place of business on Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Horner, one of Potter township's respected aged ladies, is lying ill at the home of her son, John Horner, near Tusseyville. She is suffering from a slight paralytic stroke.

Miss Margaret Jacobs, one of the Commercial telephone exchange operators in Centre Hall, last week made a trip to DuBoise, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller and family.

Miss Anna Reynolds and Arthur Kelley of Reedsville drove to Centre Hall and from here went to Bellefonte by rail, remaining there until Monday. Miss Reynolds is a student in the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

Among the Reporter's callers on Saturday evening was Earl C. Lutz, the manager of the Bartholomew poultry yards at the station. He reports the business brisk, and that a number of changes are being made on the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bitner and children of Pittsburg arrived in Centre Hall on Monday and are at the home of the former's father, Dr. H. F. Bitner. Mr. Bitner is connected with the Pittsburg press, a position he has held for a number of years.

John B. Royer, of Bellefonte, was in Centre Hall on Monday and paid his respects to this office. Mr. Royer is not lamenting, yet feels the loss of his daughter from his home. He thinks, however, that the young should begin the battles of life although their leaving home is to the disadvantage of the parents.

Mrs. Samuel Eldredge and daughter, wife and daughter of a prominent Cape May attorney, for a few days were guests at the Presbyterian manse. Mrs. Eldredge is a daughter of the late Dr. Laurie, and is a close friend of Miss Elcise Schuyler, an instructor in one of the departments of the Cape May high school.

James W. Lee, of Bedford, Iowa, was one of the brothers of Dr. Lee who attended his funeral. Mr. Lee went west ten years ago, and is getting along fine. He is engaged in farming, and reports crops good in his locality, but that the five weeks of draught to some extent lessened the prospects for corn. He left home hurriedly and only remained in the county for a few days.

Georges Valley.

Mrs. H. M. Lingle visited Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Confer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gobble dined at the S. P. Hennigh home on Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Mitchel of Milroy is spending several weeks with Mrs. W. W. Jamison.

Steward Ripka of Pleasant Gap was a visitor at his brother's, C. A. Ripka on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jared Ripka and two little daughters, Helen and Jennie, spent Sunday at the home of Edward Lingle.

Huckleberrry picking seems to be all the go at present or rather everybody is on the go for huckleberries. The berries are reported very plentiful.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Foust were Mrs. Sara Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Foust and two little sons, Glen and Lee.

The members of the Locust Grove church will hold a festival on the church lawn on Saturday evening. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. J. C. Barger spent over Sunday with her aged mother, Mrs. Garrett at Aaronsburg. Mrs. Garrett has been blind for a number of years, and at this writing is quite feeble.

Do You Have a Son?

Would you like your son to study agriculture, manual training and bookkeeping, and at the same time fit himself to teach? Do you know that if he is over seventeen years of age he is entitled to $60 00 per year from the State to pay his tuition in a Normal School? Do you know that when he graduates he will receive from $75 00 to $100 00 per month salary as a teacher? Why not send him to the Lock Haven State Normal School next fall? Good board, furnished room, washing, electric light, steam heat, etc., at a rate cheaper than you can furnish it at your own home. Send for particulars and illustrated catalog to Dr. George P. Singer, Principal, Lock Haven, Pa.

Spring Mills.

Miss Mable Allison is camping in the Alleghenies.

Samuel Hoy and wife spent Sunday with I J. Zubler.

Mrs. Charles A. Krape is visiting relatives in Illinois.

William Pealer, who has been seriously ill, is improving daily.

Rev. J. Max Lantz of Curwensville was a visitor for a short time on Monday.

Tibben Zubler, wife and baby, spent a few days with relatives in Yeagertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harshberger of Altoona are spending a short time at C. E. Royer's.

Rev. J. M. Runkle of Williamsburg was circulating among his many friends here on Tuesday.

Miss Lou Shenck, a popular young school teacher in Howard, spent a few weeks with her school friend, Miss Mable Long.

Bruce Gramley is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gramley, for his vacation. He is located in New York, and is an electrician.

The funeral of Sarah Beatty was largely attended, on Tuesday. Among the relatives was Daniel Beatty and sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hazel, of Ohio, son and daughter of Mrs. Beatty.

The young people of Penn Hall picnicked in Allison's grove at Potters Mills on Saturday. Those who attended from here were: Frank and Clair Allison, Lester Condo, Mable and Miriam Long, Ruth Smith and Lou Schenck from Howard.

Many persons gathered from all parts of the country to attend Dr. Lee's funeral. Many of them were former patrons at some time during his professional life. Relatives from a distance who were here on this occasion were Mrs. Harry Stewart, of Tyrone; Mrs. Stephen Meyer, Miss Henrietta Meyer, Millheim; James W. Lee, Bedford, Iowa; Frank D. Lee, Bellefonte; Hiram Lee, Chester Springs; Mrs. Emma Stamm, Boalsburg; John H. Lee, Coleville; John B. Royer, Bellefonte.

Reporter Register.

Martha and Elsie Boal, Centre Hall
J. L. Decker, Centre Hall
W. A. McClellan, Conyngham
Stewart Graham, St. Thomas
Earl C. Lutz, Centre Hall
Otto Bailey, New York City
George Gingrich, Tusseyville
J. B. Royer, Bellefonte
C. C. Ramsey, Pleasant Gap
James W. Lee, Bedford, Iowa
J. Russel Gephart, J. Lewis Cardon, Wm. Ruhl, Spring Mills
Anna McCausland, Washington, D. C.
Mary Irvin Christ, State College
Fannie M. Getz, Lewisburg
Gertrude Bartholomew, Patton

Enlivened the Scene.

One night the father of Kitty Stephens, who afterward became Countess of Essex, went on the stage between the acts and was standing close to the drop scene, with his back to it, when the stage manager gave the signal for the raising of the curtain. Slowly the cloth went up, and as it rose the coattails of Mr. Stephens became involved in the roller, and, feeling himself caught, he began to struggle for freedom. His efforts were unavailing, however, and when the roller reached the top there was he in full view of the audience, suspended by his coattails, his head and feet downward, his figure resembling a half open knife. Then the stage hands became alive to the situation and the drop scene was lowered again amid the boisterous merriment of the audience, the sounds of hilarity increasing as the victim, almost black in the face, landed on his hands and knees on the stage and crept into the wings.—London Mail.

Queer Eskimo Customs.

Every ten years the Eskimos hold the dance to the dead, when ghosts are supposed to come out of their coffins and visit the Kos-ga, where they are given a feast, and retire well filled for another ten years. Sometimes the food is taken to the burying ground to save the spirits the trouble of moving. When a child is born among the islanders it takes the name of the last deceased member of the family, and on it devolves the duty of feeding its foster father's spirit. The Eskimos have a horror of being childless because their spirits will languish and their name be forgotten. As they say: "S'pose no mik-a-nina (children)—ghost plenty hungry." Often an Eskimo will beggar himself, giving a great feast in honor of his illustrious ancestor, but he gains great renown thereby and places all his visitors under lifelong obligations to him.—Wide World Magazine.

The Poor Little Girl in the Story.

"Time was," said Lucinda, "that the poor heroine in the story when she had a bid to a party got out her one poor old white dress and wore that. It was old, and it was worn and shabby, but she let out a tuck or two, cleaned it and pressed it and put on a new bow, and in that poor dress thus refurbished she was the belle of the ball.

"But the poor girl couldn't do that now. No, no. In these days she would simply have to be in the fashion, and everybody nowadays, rich and poor, seems to have good clothes, too—good, as well as in the style. I don't know how they do it, but they do. Oh, my, no! The poor girl couldn't wear that old dress now. But I love to read about her in the story."—New York Sun.

Laundry will go out from this office next Wednesday.

Value of Foods.

A well meaning meal containing the proper combination of foods is not difficult to prepare. The essential ingredient, a repairing material, is protein, found abundantly in meat, eggs, cheese and nuts. The starches and sugars, technically known as carbohydrates, are required also, together with fats for fuel for effort. These two fuel furnishing foods can be used alternately, thus securing a variation. Scientists who have given the question of food values special attention report that a diet of protein, fat and carbohydrates alone would cause starvation more quickly than if all food were withheld. There is the necessity of introducing some mineral salts that yield iron, calcium, magnesium, phosphorus and potassium.

A supply of iron is obtained from raisins, whole wheat, dried beans, prunes and meats or the yolks of eggs. Calcium is contributed by milk, dried peas and beans, celery and citrus fruits. In meat, peas, beans, milk and prunes there is magnesium. Phosphorus forms a quality in meat, milk, egg yolks, whole wheat, dried peas and beans. Potassium is furnished in potatoes parsnips, cabbage, turnips and apples. —Leslie's.

The Baron's Order.

A worthy Welsh baronet, a member of one of the parliaments of William IV., was asked by one of his constituents who chanced to be in town at the time for an order of admission into the house. With his characteristic disposition to oblige, Sir —— immediately compiled with the request and wrote an order in the usual terms and addressed it thus: "To the Door Ceeper of the House of Kommons." The person for whom it was intended discovered the errors in the spelling after he had gone ten or twelve yards from the worthy baronet and, turning back and running up to him, said: "Oh, Sir ——, there is a slight mistake in your order. Two letters have been transposed. You have spelled 'keeper' with a 'c' instead of a 'k' and 'commons' with a 'k' instead of a 'c.' "That's all right," was the answer. "The doorkeeper will see to it. He is sure to know which is which."

A Legend of the Forgetmenot.

The blue bloom of the forgetmenot was christened on the banks of the beautiful Danube. There is a legend that two lovers once walked there. The girl admired some flowers, blue as her eyes, that grew upon an islet in the stream. The boy promised that she should have them, sprang into the river and swam to the island. Returning with the blooms, he had nearly reached the shore when the chill of the water and the strength of the current overcame him. With eyes fixed on the white face of his beloved, he flung the blooms at her feet, cried "Forget me not!" and was swept away beneath the icy waters to his doom. The legend says the girl, in memory of him, wore forgetmenots in her hair until she, too, died of a broken heart. Henry IV. of England in his exile translated the forgetmenot to his friends to mean "Remember me."—Boston Post.

NERVOUS?

All run down? *Ayer's Sarsaparilla* is a strong nerve tonic. No alcohol.

Sold for 60 years.

Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

AUDITOR'S NOTICE—

In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, in the matter of the assigned estate of A. L. Bascomb, of State College Borough, Centre county, Pa.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the court on said estate, to make distribution of funds in his hands to and among those legally entitled to receive the same, and to hear testimony and determine the rights and title of all climants to the funds, will meet all parties interested to perform the duties of his appointment at his office, in Bellefonte, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1913,

at ten o'clock a. m., when and where all parties are hereby notified to appear and prove their claims or be forever debarred from coming in on the said funds.

H. S. TAYLOR,
Bellefonte, Pa., August 6, 1913. Auditor.
31.o.33.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—

Letters testamentary on the estate of David J. Musser, late of Gregg township, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them for settlement.

F. S. MUSSER, Executor,
o.33 Spring Mills, Pa.

HENRY F. BITNER, A. M., Ph. D.
SCRIVENER AND CONVEYANCER

Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Wills, Leases, Contracts, and other legal papers carefully prepared at short notice. One year experience in law office. Terms reasonable. Bell phone 17-3.

MURRAY'S DRUG STORE, CENTRE HALL, PA.
3r-13-1y

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUSINESS AND REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The late S. M. Bell property and business, in Boalsburg, is offered for sale by the undersigned Apply on premises.

THOMAS HYNES,
Boalsburg, Pa
32. tf.

SALE OF CARPET, LAMPS, LUMBER, ETC.—There will be sold at public sale at the Lutheran church, at Centre Hall, on Saturday, August 23, 1:30 o'clock, carpet, lamps, etc.—TRUSTEES LUTHERAN CHURCH.
tf.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.—Large frame house, with all outbuildings, two acres of ground with lots of fruit. Located in Centre Hall Boro. Inquire of CHAS. D. BARTHOLOMEW, Agent, Centre Hall, Pa.

SHOT GUN FOR SALE. A practically new ithaca double barrel hammerless shotgun, with full pistol grip, is offered for sale. Shell vest, reloading tools, etc., will go with the sale. Will be sold at a reasonable figure. W. F. FLORAY, Centre Hall, Pa. o 32.pd

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats, at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply.

Address LOCK BOX 11, TRENTON, MICH.
27-26-p95.

A Tongue Twisting Name.

The mapmakers have agreed to call the big pond that lies in the town of Webster, where the boundaries of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts join, by the last six syllables of what some insist is its full name. This saves space on the maps and provides a reasonable mouthful for the stranger to Webster's distinguishing natural wonder. There is, of course, no sort of authority for the popular corruption, "Lake Chawyermothersgingerbread." The name complete, according to one authority, contains forty-four letters, of which fourteen are g's. "For short" it has seventeen letters, with only three g's, which would hardly have made the town of Webster and its lake famed far and wide. The ascertainment of the full name is a perennial inquiry. The unwarned investigator is apt to be baffled because he will suppose that the amputated portion followed that which the maps retain instead of having preceded it—Char-gogg-a-gogg-man-chaugg-a-gogg-chaub-un-a-gung-a-maug—though it is not good form to separate the syllables by hyphens.—Providence Journal.

The First Hats.

Hats, we are told, did not become a well established custom until some 500 years ago. In the year 1449, when Charles II. entered Rouen after its recapture by the French from the English, the people there had never before set eyes on a hat. Their amazement, therefore, can be pictured as they gazed upon their king riding past them in pomp and on his head a gorgeous hat lined with varicolored silk and gayly bedecked with huge plumes. Of course every one followed his example. Hats began to make their appearance in shop windows, and women and men alike labored over the constructing of elaborate headpieces, each one attempting to surpass his neighbor if possible. But they were expensive, and it was a long time before they could be worn except by the prosperous classes. In the course of time, however, they became a more commonplace thing, and people of all classes were able to afford them.—Chicago Tribune.

Turkish Stamps.

Because of a passage in the Koran forbidding the making of images Turkish postage stamps have no picture, but bear instead the sign manual of the sultan, which is, in fact, an impression of his imperial hand. This signature is said to have had its origin with the Sultan Murad I., who on completing a treaty with the Italian republic of Ragusa in 1365 and being unable to sign his name applied ink to his open hand and stamped it upon the parchment.

Familiar.

Yeast—Did your wife read the riot act to you last night?

Crimsonbeak—No.

"Why, you thought she would when you got in late, didn't you?"

"Oh, no. She doesn't have to read it to me now; she knows it by heart."—Yonkers Statesman.

Split Infinitives.

During an examination in grammar and composition an inspector was questioning the highest class of the school, and he presently said:

"What is meant by the saying, 'You should not split the infinitive?'"

One determined looking boy, rather than give no answer at all, hazarded the reply:

"It means that you should not try to divide space."—Exchange.

A Jocular Convict.

"We're starting a circulating library for the use of the inmates," said the prison missionary. "Is there any particular book you'd like to make use of?"

"Why, yes," replied the convict. "If I could only use it right I'd like to have a railway guide."—London Tit-Bits.

Tactful Toast.

At the close of the wedding breakfast a gentleman noted for his lack of tact arose, causing keen anxiety to the bridegroom, who knew his failing.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he cried genially, "I propose the health of the bridegroom. May he see many days like this."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Too Envious.

"I have read three novels by your cousin, Amanda, and in not one of them do the lovers marry. Now, that is peculiar!"

"Oh, not at all! She is much too envious to give others such happiness!" —Fliegende Blatter.

A New Time Table.

"When does this ferry run, Uncle?" asked the would-be passenger.

"Dis ferry, Marse," said the old man, "she runs at quarter arter, half arter, quarter to and at."—Lippincott's.

A slip of the tongue is worse than that of the foot.—Spanish Proverb.

The Child.

The most sacred thing in the commonwealth and to the commonwealth is the child, whether it be your child or the child of the dull faced mother of the hovel. The child of the dull faced mother may, for all you know, be the most capable child in the state. At its worst it is capable of good citizenship and a useful life if its intelligence be quickened and trained. Several of the strongest personalities that were born in North Carolina were men whose very fathers were unknown. We have all known two such who held high places in church and state. President Eliot said a little while ago that the ablest man that he had known in many years' connection with Harvard university was the son of a brick mason. The child, whether it have poor parents or rich parents, is the most valuable undeveloped resource in the state. —Walter Hines Page.

Centre Reporter, $1.00 a year.

A line of

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES

$1.00 to $1.50

A line of Ladies' White SKIRTS

$1.00 to $1.50

MEN'S SHIRTS . . 50c to $1

Give us a call

KREAMER & SON

CENTRE HALL

Fortieth Annual

Encampment and Exhibition

of the Patrons of Husbandry of Central Penn.

GRANGE PARK, CENTRE HALL, PA.

September 13 to 19 1913

Encampment Opens Sept. 13th Exhibition Opens Sept. 15th

The largest and best fair in Central Pennsylvania; by farmers and for farmers. Twenty-eight acres are devoted to camping and exhibition purposes. Ample tent accommodation for all desiring to camp.

A large display of farm stock and poultry, farm implemepts, fruits, cereals and every production of farm and garden.

ADMISSION FREE

LEONARD RHONE, CHAIRMAN

GEORGE GINGERICH,
G. L. GOODHART, Committee

NEW LAWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

A Brief Outline of Acts of the General Assembly of 1913 As Approved by the Governor

No. 162.

Defines, regulates and licenses places of public amusement.

No. 163.

In actions by landlords requiring tenants to vacate, when service cannot be made in the usual way, summons may be posted on the building in a conspicuous place.

No. 164.

Regulates plastering in cities of the first and second class.

No. 165.

Prohibits the use of night-soil in gardens where are grown vegetables to be eaten uncooked.

No. 166.

County Controllers in counties of 260,000 to 800,000 shall appoint a solicitor to advise on legal matters and to conduct litigation. Salary $2,000.

No. 167.

Relates to assessments.

No. 168.

Concerns the disposition of church funds, giving the lay members full control, except certain funds.

No. 169.

Costs for maintenance of goods and chattels taken by the sheriff on attachments or execution shall be paid by the person securing the writ, but afterwards to become a part of the costs in the case.

No. 170.

Pawnbrokers and other dealers are required to point out to officers, when requested, property of others in their possession.

No. 171.

Makes it a misdemeanor for a minor to represent himself to be of age for the purpose of obtaining intoxicants.

No. 172.

Each township treasurer shall within one month after receiving the tax list notify every taxable on the list, giving the rate of taxation, valuation and full amount of taxes for the current year. The notice shall state when taxes are payable and the time and place of payment. Notice to be mailed to last known address.

No. 173.

The fiscal year in cities of the second class shall begin January 1.

No. 174.

Voters in the service of the State or National Government may register in cities of the first and second class by affidavit, without appearing in person.

No. 175.

Requires the Legislative Reference Bureau to compile a list of obsolete and repealed laws for the General Assembly, and appropriates $30,000.

No. 176.

Repeals the act for the protection of wild turkeys and squirrels in Huntingdon county.

No. 177.

Fixes the compensation of the auditor appointed to settle the accounts of public officers in the several counties.

No. 178.

Amends the law requiring audits of public accounts by excepting school districts.

No. 179.

Requires an election for appropriations by townships of the first class and boroughs, for the purchase of park grounds, where the aggregate shall exceed in three years one and one-half mills on assessed valuation.

No. 180.

Makes all dogs of four months old taxable.

No. 181.

Authorizes counties of 800,000 to 1,400,000 to purchase ground for parks and public comfort stations.

No. 182.

Counties of 750,000 to 1,200,000 may establish and maintain schools for the education of male children under the jurisdiction of juvenile courts.

No. 183.

Provides for parole of boys from schools under the jurisdiction of juvenile courts in counties of 750,000 to 1,200,000.

No. 184.

Relates to salaries and duties of assessors in townships of the first class.

No. 185.

Provides that each division of the naval militia shall be considered the equivalent of a field battery in the National Guard.

No. 186.

Provides a method for altering and improving highways, the center of which is a dividing line between cities or townships.

No. 187.

One-half of the councils of boroughs to be elected each two years for a term of four years.

No. 188.

Defines a "properly certified duplicate" required of cities for school districts.

No. 189.

Extends the provisions of the act concerning liens of manufacturers of cotton, woolen and silk goods to include dyers.

No. 190.

Regulates the opening of buildings at fire escapes, by requiring fireproof doors.

No. 191.

Counties may contract with boroughs in improving borough streets which are on the line of county roads, the contract stipulating the proportion of expense to be borne by the borough, both in building and maintenance.

No. 192.

Relating to plumbers licenses.

No. 193.

Permits the acquiring by boroughs and incorporated towns of existing sewer systems and sewers.

No. 194.

Creates a board of Jail and Prison Inspectors in counties of 150,000 to 250,000.

No. 195.

Township treasurers in townships of the first class when appointed to fill vacancies may be elected to succeed themselves.

No. 196.

Designates the time for settlements by the tax collectors of boroughs and townships.

No. 197.

Relates to taxation of seated lands.

No. 198.

Concerns the property which shall be taxed for municipal improvements.

No. 199.

Provides for the location and construction of county line highways.

No. 200.

Amends the law in regard to public schools, in relation to appeals from auditors' reports.

No. 201.

Authorizes suit against the State by the Woodman Lumber Company on contract for State sanitorium at Cresson.

No. 203.

Gives to parties holding drafts of failed banks the same preference rights over other creditors as depositors.

No. 203.

Authorizes suit against the State by Robert Stewart for improvement of Capitol Park.

No. 204.

Amendment to the charter of Milanville Bridge Company.

No. 205.

County Commissioners and Poor Directors in counties of less than 150,000 shall let contracts for supplies for the poor house and hospital for insane by written contract after advertising in at least one newspaper for two weeks, except where the supplies required are less than $100 in counties of 20,000 or less, or less than $150 in counties of 50,000 to 75,000, or less than $200 in counties of 75,000 to 100,000, or less than $300 in counties of 100,000 to 150,000.

No. 206.

Increases the salaries of district attorneys in counties of less than 20,000 to $400; 30 000 to $500; 40,000 to $800; 50,000 to $1,000; 60,000 to $1,250; 75,000 to $1,500; 80,000 to $2,000; 90,000 to $2,500; 150,000 to $4,000.

No. 207.

The revenue arising from licensing motor cars is appropriated to the State Highway Department, for construction and maintenance.

No. 208.

Provides for a change in the management of Allegheny County Memorial Hall.

No. 209.

Concerns the sale of decedents' real estate.

No. 210.

Amends the law making it the duty of the county to provide for the burial of paupers by changing the limit of expense from $20 to $35.

No. 211.

Townships of the first class hereafter shall advertise and contract for expenditures of $500 and over instead of $100, as heretofore.

No. 212.

Amends the form of "scire facias" and provides for entering default judgment in recovering on claims for construction of buildings, etc.

No. 213.

Relates to the character of bond to be given by appellants from the Allegheny County Court.

No. 214.

The Chestnut Blight Commission is to be commissioned for five years by Governor, and to continue longer if, in the Governor's judgment, advisable.

No. 215.

The act in relation to fees of Prothonotaries is to apply to counties having from 150,000 to 100,000.

No. 216.

Concerns the government of penal institutions.

No. 217.

Authorizes insurance companies incorporated in this state to insure against loss caused by the caving in of the surface above coal mines.

No. 218.

Fixes the salary of the second assistant State librarian at $2,000.

No. 219.

Allows the Commissioner of Banking another clerk and another stenographer.

No. 220.

The Banking Board is given the authority to enter satisfacton or release of mortgages taken in the performance of duty.

No. 221.

Permits the paroling by the trial court of persons acquitted on the ground of insanity, at any time in the past.

No. 222.

Corporations may declare dividends out of net profits at any time.

No. 223.

Permits counties, cities and boroughs to singly or jointly expend money for the improvement of highways outside of the limits of the municipality for the purpose of connecting with State highways, where the length of road does not exceed one mile.

No. 224.

Fixes salaries of commissioner and clerks in Department of Fisheries.

MODERN LIFE IN A PARABLE

Sweet Young Girl Accepts the Inevitable on Rejection of the Various Fads of the Day.

"I want to be loved," murmured the sweet young girl.

"You don't want anything of the sort," replied the suffragette. "You want to prove to the world that being a mother is the lowest aim of woman. You want to spend your time destroying property."

"You want to remain single," said the bachelor, "and give me a chance in my bachelor apartment to keep up with the high cost of living."

Said the school: "You don't want to be loved; you want to get $400 a year for the rest of your life inspiring the young by your noble example."

Said the doctor: "You don't dare be loved!"

Said the poet: "Nonsense! How can you want to be loved when I am writing all my epics to machinery?"

Said the novelist: "Not necessary, I assure you. My characters are all divorced."

Said the world: "You—want to be loved! This is evidently a case of vulgar sex appeal! And in one so seemingly innocent!"

"I want to be loved," repeated the young girl with a sigh. "Is there no one who will take me?"

An old man stepped forward. "I am the only one left," he said. "I have outlived all the fads of the period. Will you let me love you?"

"There seems to be nothing else to do," said the young girl.—Life.

Dependence.

"Women are terribly unreasonable!" exclaimed the small man with the straw-colored hair.

"Trouble with your wife?"

"Not exactly. She told me to buy myself a hat and a pair of shoes, but she didn't say a word about whether it was to be a straw or a felt or whether she wants me to get low-cut or high shoes. Why will some women be so thoughtless and unreasonable!"

A Significant Fact.

"Is Mombat henpecked?"

"I don't know anything about his family affairs. But I have noticed that he begins to walk on tiptoe as soon as he gets within a block of his house."

He Fooled His Wife.

A well-known Muncie man attended a poker party the other night at the home of a friend whose family is at a summer resort. Certain beverages not countenanced by the Anti-Saloon league were served. At one o'clock in the morning the young man started homeward and he tells this story of subsequent happenings:

"I arrived home, all right, soon after one o'clock, but I was afraid my wife might not be so thoroughly and soundly asleep that she would not hear me when I came in, and, to confess, I was not exactly in the condition that I should have been, but still had sense enough to know I was that way. So, I thought I'd better sit in my front porch until I got straightened around enough to put up a bluff of a good appearance should my wife confront me. At four o'clock in the morning I was awakened by the sun's rays shining in my face, and, looking around, found I was on the porch of a neighbor two blocks away."—Indianapolis News.

Independence.

"Big Bill" Haywood, in one of his Haledon speeches to the Paterson strikers, said:

"I want the women strikers to have the independent spirit of a lady I used to know. This lady had a neighbor who had prospered. The neighbor, a very spiteful sort, for all her prosperity, said to my friend one day:

"'I see you're still your own washerwoman, Kate.'

"'Yes,' Kate answered cheerfully, 'but, thank goodness, I haven't yet been reduced to playing nursemaid to a poodle dog.'"

Sure Sign.

"I hate to see Dabbers look preternaturally solemn."

"He is your friend and you want him to be happy."

"Oh, not particularly, but whenever he wears a preternaturally solemn look I know that he wants to borrow money."

Doubtful Praise.

Jack Bachelor (called in to see the new baby)—Gracious, Tom! He looks just exactly like you do.

Nurse—Please speak lower, sir! His dear mother's sitting right in the next room, remember.—Puck.

DIAMONDS BY THE MILLION

Two of the Principal African Mines Produced Oved 2,000,000 Carats a Year Each.

The three principal diamond-producing companies of South Africa are the De Beers, Premier and Jagersfontein. The figures of the latter are not available, but each of the other companies produced more than 2,000,000 carats in the last year on record.

At the Premier mine, which is an open pit, the cost is from $1.60 to $1.80 a carat. At the De Beers' mines, which are very deep, from long working, the cost is more than six dollars a carat.

The prices correspond somewhat. The average receipts ot the Premier mine are from $4 to $4.50 a carat; from this the prices go up to the $14 to $15 a carat received at Jagersfontein. The latter mine yields only diamonds of fine quality; the Premier mine yields also a large quantity of low-quality stones, which reduces the average value.

The diamond loses about half its weight in cutting, but gains from four to six times in value. The public pays each year about $120,000,000 for diamonds.

The African mines employ 5,000 white men and 30,000 natives. The latter receive from $8 to $16 a month. Each workman represents about 150 carats found.

His Hearing Good.

Little Dave was detected by his father in the act of stealing from one of his little playmates.

The father, not believing in corporal punishment, concluded to try a moral lecture.

After pointing out the wrong of such an act, he said:

"Always bear in mind, my boy, that these temptations can be resisted if you turn a deaf ear to them."

Dave's lips trembled as he replied.

"But, father, what can I do? I ain't got a deaf ear."—Lippincott's.

Painful Truth.

"Do your American Indians still paint their faces?" inquired the foreigner.

"I don't think it is altogether the Indians that keep the drug stores going," responded the native, reluctantly.

Changing Dinner Customs.

The most striking changes in dinner habits in our time have been the shortening of the time occupied and the lessening of the kinds of wine served. At fashionable dinners in Washington for two decades after the war it was not unusual to sit at table three full hours and six or seven kinds of wine were served. On one of these occasions a foreigner, unaccustomed to such variety, asked the late Mr. Evarts, then secretary of state, if he didn't find so many different kinds injurious. "Oh, no," he said, "it is the indifferent ones that trouble me." This was at the time when, under the Hayes administration, wine was tabooed, and Mr. Evarts, having been told that a new envoy had just arrived from one of the Central American states bearing the name of a widely known table water, said, "delicate compliment to the administration, I suppose."

Wonderful.

"I see that an instrument has at last been perfected and by a boy, which will trisect a polyhedral angle."

"Is it possible!"

"That's what the papers are talking about. Wonderful, isn't it?"

"Remarkable!"

"By the way, what is a polyhedral angle?"

"Darned if I know. What does 'trisect' mean?"

"Blamed if I know. Let's go and take something for the humidity."

Preserves.

Mrs. Shimmerpate was surprised when she visited her husband's office with a friend to find that the force included half a dozen girls, all in the "squab" class, and all very pretty.

In the course of the conversation the friend inquired:

"Did you put up much fruit this season?"

With a glance about the room Mrs. Shimmerpate replied:

"Not yet, but I have made up my mind to can a few peaches."

It's Different Now.

"As time flies by there is no limit to which customs may change."

"No limit, whatever. Do you know that in my time I can remember when the average debutante was ashamed to let it be known that her grandmother used tobacco."

A Package of Post Toasties FREE

With a Package of Grape-Nuts

Right Now

Grocers in N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md. and D. C.

Are giving away full-size packages of

Post Toasties

Your grocer has a package for you—FREE with our compliments—if you ask him.

Just order a package of Grape-Nuts at the regular price, 15c, and say: **"Package of FREE Post Toasties, too."** The "Toasties" will surely come while the complimentary supply lasts—but it's limited, so be quick.

Post Toasties are crisp, delicious bits of Indian Corn, flaked and toasted—sweet and nourishing.

This is your chance to get acquainted with this dainty, appetizing food, without a penny's extra cost.

Post Toasties and **Grape-Nuts** are both ready to serve direct from the package and save work and worry for the busy housekeeper. Eaten with cream and sugar, they make fascinating dishes. Try a bowl of Toasties with Grape-Nuts sprinkled over—the combined flavor is a "teaser" for jaded appetites.

The grocer has **only one package of FREE Toasties for each customer,** for the complimentary lot—though immense—is limited.

Everybody is to have a package of these "get acquainted" Toasties—

Two Packages for the price of One—While they last.

He Guessed He Knew.

One of the keepers of the bird-house in Bronx park has a nature story to tell. There came to the park a public school teacher and a class of children. They stood by the great open air cage. One of the birds was a goose.

"Now, children," the teacher asked, "what is the male of the goose called?"

After a full half-minute, a boy of Scotch ancestry ventured to answer:

"I think I know, teacher; he's a mongoose."—New York Evening Post.

DOES YOUR HEAD ACHE?
Try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It's liquid—pleasant to take—effects immediate—good to prevent Sick Headaches and Nervous Headaches also. Your money back if not satisfied. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at medicine stores. Adv.

Not Promising.

"Well, after long looking for one, I found an opening yesterday."

"You did?"

"Yes; fell into a street trench."—Baltimore American.

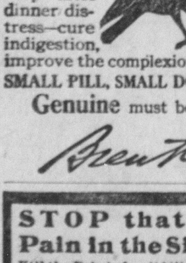
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv

Some girls are anxious to get married are not so anxious to stay married.

Still, a woman's vanity isn't in it with a man's conceit.

WOMAN TOOK FRIEND'S ADVICE

And Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Windom, Kansas.—"I had a displacement which caused bladder trouble and I was so miserable I didn't know what to do. I suffered from bearing down pains, my eyes hurt me, I was nervous, dizzy and irregular and had female weakness. I spent money on doctors but got worse all the time.

"A friend told me about the Pinkham remedies and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured. I cannot praise your remedies enough for I know I never would have been well if I had not taken it."—Miss MARY A. HORNER, Route No. 2, Box 41, Windom, Kansas.

Consider Well This Advice.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

STOP that Pain in the Side

Kill the Pain before it kills you. Backaches, "stitches" in the side, "kidney colds," scalding during urination—all speedily and permanently relieved by

WELLS Famous Backache **REMEDY**

This sterling medicine has proved its worth during 30 years of actual use. Should be in every home. Guaranteed beneficial or money refunded. Relieves pain almost instantly. Sold direct by maker to avoid substitution and to protect consumers. No harmful or habit-forming drugs. A reliable time-tried remedy for old or young. Sent prepaid on receipt of price—$1.00 per bottle. Write for information, free on request.

Wells Remedy Co., Baltimore Md.
Sole Proprietor and Distributor

DR. GIVENS' SANITARIUM FOR NERVOUS DISEASES

is located at Stamford, Conn., on a hill overlooking Long Island Sound, and is 25 miles from New York City; a separate cottage is provided for persons desiring treatment for drugs and stimulants. Write for information. Dr. A. J. GIVENS, Stamford, Conn.

LADIES We will send you list of formulas showing how to make ten of the most desirable beauty treatments known to modern science. Comprising face powders, pimple lotions, freckle eradicators, superfluous hair removers, face creams, etc. Easy to make—easy to sell—delightful to use. Start a pleasant, profitable business of your own. Send for form 10, enclosing 50 cents (stamps). GILLETTE TOILET FORMULA HOUSE, Dept. A—52 Ford Street, Rochester, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

IF YOU COULD GET RICH

by just writing a postal card, would you do it? Well, you can, if you will write one quick, asking for our plan and proofs before some live wire beats you to it. Eastern Distributing Co., 507 5th Av., N. Y.

PESTS OF SHADE TREE

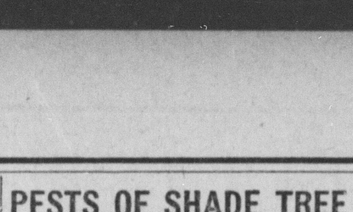
Proper Protection Is Problem of Much Importance.

Sudden Losses Are Frequently Caused by Overwhelming Attacks of Leaf-Eating Insects—Keep Pests in Subjection.

(By S. A. FORBES.)

The protection of the shade trees and ornamental shrubs of our city parks against insects has been for several years a problem of increasing importance. Many of the most desirable trees and shrubs are liable to show destruction by obscure insect pests little understood, if at all, by those immediately concerned.

Trees which have grown for years becoming more attractive, more valuable and more highly valued year by year, begin to weaken and decay, and



A Trap for the Elm Leaf-Beetle, Made of Strawboard and Smeared With Tanglefoot.

the owner does not know why. This is often due to borers or the scale insects or beetles, the presence of which has not been detected or suspected, but which injuries might have been prevented if the facts had been known in time. More sudden losses are caused by overwhelming attacks of leaf-eating insects, which, although conspicuous, are not dealt with because proper measures of procedure are not known.

But, of late years, a great work has been accomplished along this line through proper experiments and observations. Careful examinations are being made of the affected trees and shrubs and the life history of the insects causing the injuries is being studied deeply. This is in order that authorities in control of parks, boulevards and streets, and owners of lawns and other private premises may become posted on the habits and characteristics of the pests, and know how to combat them.

Take, for instance, the elm tree. The spraying of large elms is, of course, a difficult and expensive operation, and the canker-worms, which cause great injury to these trees, are less susceptible to arsenical poisons than many other insects. A cheap and efficient method of protecting the tree is the preparation of adhesive preparations, for trapping the insects which creep up or down the trunks of the trees.

When the elm caterpillars are full grown they leave the tree to pupate in the earth, and the female moth emerging, being wholly without wings, can only reach the tree to lay her eggs by climbing up the trunk. If this is encircled at the proper time by a sticky band impassable by her or by young worms just emerging from the egg, the tree is virtually secure against canker-worm injury.

The sticky substance may be applied directly to the bark as a deterrent against the attack of borers, or may be used on bands of paper, tin, or strawboard. For the elm leaf-beetle a trough shaped band, the inside of which is smeared with the

Trap for Elm Leaf-Beetle, Made of Tin—Lower Edge Should Be Secured About the Tree and Crevices Filled in to Prevent Larvae Passing Through.

sticky material, entraps great numbers of the descending larvae. Used in connection with spraying arsenate of lead on the leaves, it affords a very satisfactory means of keeping the elm pests in subjection.

Use for Cull Potatoes.

When potatoes come in, use the small ones that are of the size of marbles for the hens and chicks. Cook them and throw them into the poultry yard, and no preparation will be necessary, as the chicks can easily pick them to pieces. It is economical to use potatoes in this manner, those that are usually unsalable can be converted into eggs and assist in adding to the profit from the farm.

Cowpeas in Corn.

Every farmer should consider the sowing of cowpeas in [illegible]. The cowpeas, besides enriching [illegible] with nitrogen, will furnish good winter pasturage, and if the corn is cut for silage the cowpeas will help balance the ration. About the best way to sow the cowpeas is to drill them in between the rows of the corn at the last cultivation of same.

GOAT'S MILK IS EXCELLENT

Nothing Better for Children, as It Is Almost Entirely Free From Dreaded Tuberculosis.

The common milk goat can be kept by the families who cannot afford to keep a cow and as the milk of the goat is highly nutritious it is an excellent substitute for the cow's milk. For children there is nothing better and it is a well-known fact that it is almost entirely free from tuberculosis.

But, answering a question of a correspondent as to whether it is profitable to keep common goats on the farm for the milking purposes, we should say that as a general rule it is not.

Goats require the proper feed just the same as other animals if they are expected to give large quantities of milk and unless one lives near a large city where goat's milk can be sold to hospitals and rich private patients of physicians, it cannot be disposed of to advantage.

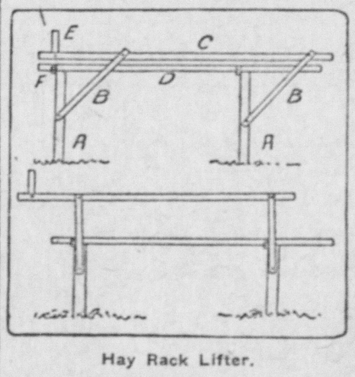
Common goats are cheap to begin with; they cost little if a small flock is kept on a large farm, as they can pick up a pretty fair living by browsing on the place.

On the other hand, the odor from the bucks is intolerable to most people. Goats are difficult to confine within bounds as they will climb fences of almost any height, and their favorite sunning place is the top of the barn roof. Altogether, we should say that the common milk goat is entirely out of place on the average farm. Used to supply milk, for special purposes or by people who are unable to keep a cow, they are more or less valuable.

USEFUL AS HAY RACK LIFTER

Arkansas Farmer Has Automatic Unloader for Heavy Wagon Bodies—How It Is Constructed.

I have an automatic unloader, for heavy hay racks and other wagon bodies that any one can operate who knows how to drive a team, writes F. Hathaway of Fort Smith, Ark., in the



Hay Rack Lifter.

Farmers' Mail and Breeze. Figure 1 shows one section of the frame as it appears before the unloading, while Fig. 2 shows the position of the frame with the rack on it. The posts A are 4 by 4's set firmly into the ground. These posts should be set about 6½ feet apart crosswise.

The length and height of the frames depend upon the racks used, BB are the lifting braces, which must be well made and securely bolted to the posts, yet not so tight as to hinder them from moving freely in the loading or unloading of rack. The pieces C are 2 by 6s bolted to the lifting braces. At their forward ends two short pieces of 2 by 4s (E) are bolted that strike against the rack as it is being driven between the frames, thus bringing up the lifting frames and raising the rack off the wagon.

Two crosspieces of 2 by 4s (D) are bolted lengthwise to the post to give the frames rigidity. Two hooks (F) are bolted at the forward end of D to stop the forward movement of the lifting frame. These are placed a little past the center so as to lock the frame while up. Two pawls notched at one end are bolted underneath the rack frame with the notched ends against the rear bolster of the wagon. This prevents the rack slipping back as it rises from the wagon.

Silage Too Bulky for Swine.

Swine raisers are advised against feeding young swine extensively on silage, in a recent bulletin from the Iowa station. It is too fibrous and low in digestible nutrients to prove satisfactory for growing and feathing swine.

The hog has a digestive apparatus suited largely to concentrated feeds. Old sows will eat some silage; however, if fed to them it should constitute only a small portion of their ration.

Shallow Garden Cultivating.

Continue to cultivate all the vegetables in the garden frequently and shallow. This is especially true of the tomatoes. They cannot be expected to continue to bear fruit if this essential is not properly taken care of. Frequent cultivation in addition to the prolongation of the bearing period of the tomato tends to lessen the damage due to the blossom end rot of this fruit. Keep this good work going by all means.

Giving Hogs a Bath.

Kansas Agricultural College says: Few things retard the growth of a hog so much as lice. Years of experience have shown that the best remedy for destroying the lice and [illegible] dipping in chemical solutions. [illegible] keeps the skin of the animal in a healthy condition and thereby aids [illegible]th. Because of cheapness in first cost and lasting qualities, most dipping vats are now built of concrete.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Dun's Review says:

"Encouraging reports of business conditions predominate, and the growth of confidence is evidenced by increased preparations for fall and winter trade. All the leading markets continue quiet, yet in some instances the midsummer recession has been of shorter duration than customary.

"The prevailing optimistic feeling was apparently not impaired by the reported damage to corn, and the agricultural situation is still promising. Gradual recovery in spring wheat is accompanied by splendid harvesting returns from the Southwest."

Bradstreet's says:

"Trade reports still present mixed aspects, with perhaps a sharper tenddendy to temporarily reflect quiet. In the East high rates for money and tariff uncertainties continue to act as repressive influences, while in the West adverse news of the corn crop has induced some hesitancy."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red, 93¾@94 c i f New York export basis July shipment, and 95¾ f o b afloat to arrive; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 98¼c f o b afloat.

Corn—Spot firm; export, 74c nominal f o b afloat.

Eggs — Irregular. Refrigerator, special marks, fancy, season's charges paid, 24½c; firsts, 23½@24; seconds, 21@23.

Live Poultry — Steady; chickens, 26c; fowls, 15½; turkeys, 13.

PHILADELPHIA. — Eggs—Higher; nearby firsts, free cases, $6.90 per case; nearby current receipts, free cases, $5.70@6.00 per case; Western extra firsts, free cases, $6.90 per case; Western extra firsts, free cases, $6.90 per case; Western firsts, free cases, $5.70@6.00 per case.

Wheat—Easier; No. 2 red, export, 88@88½c.

Corn—Higher; No. 2 yellow natural, local, 74@75c.

Oats—Higher; No. 2 white, 47c.

Potatoes—Lower; Southern, new, brl, $1@1.75.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red spot and August, 89¼c; September, 90⅛@90¼.

Corn—Fresh-shelled yellow corn, on track for domestic delivery, at 74½c per bu for car lots on spot.

Oats—Old oats, per bu: White—Standard, 45¼@45½c; No. 3, 44⅝@45.

Rye—Western—No. 2, export, 66¼@67c; No. 3, 64@65; No. 4, 63@64. Bag lots, nearby, as to quality, new, 55@68c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $17.50@18; standard timothy, $16.50@17; No. 2 timothy, $16@16.50; No. 3 timothy, $13@14.50; light clover mixed, $15.50@16; No. 1 do, $15@15.50; No. 2 do, $12@13; heavy do, $13@14; No. 1 clover, $13@13.50; No. 2 clover, $9@10.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, now, $15@16; No. 2 do, do, new, $14@15; No. 1 tangled rye, $11@12; No. 2, do, do, $10@11; No. 1 wheat, $8; No. 2 do, $7.50; No. 1 oat, $9@10; No. 2 do, $8@8.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 28; creamery, choice, 26@27; creamery, good, 24@25; creamery, prints, 28@29; creamery, blocks, 27@28; ladles, 21@22; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 20.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 26c; Western firsts, 26; West Virginia firsts, 20; Southern firsts, 19. Recrated and rehandled eggs ½c to 1c higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens, heavy, 15c; do, old hens, small to medium, 15; do, old roosters and stags, 10; do, spring, large, 19; do, do, small to medium, 18. Ducks, old, 12; do, spring, 3 lbs and over, 13@14; do, do, smaller, 12. Pigeons, young, per pair, 25; do, old, per pair, 25.

Live Stock

CHICAGO.—Hogs—Bulk of sales, $8.65@9.05; light, $8.85@9.30; mixed, $8.30@9.25; heavy, $8.20@9.05; rough, $8.20@8.40; pigs, $6.00@8.80.

Cattle—Beeves, $6.90@9.10; Texas steers, $6.75@7.80; stockers and feeders, $5.30@7.90; cows and heifers, $3.50@8.00; calves, $8.00@10.75.

Sheep—Native sheep, $4.15@5.25; yearlings, $5.50@6.50; lambs, native, $5.40@7.25.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Hogs—Bulk, $8.70@8.90; heavy, $8.65@8.85; packers and butchers, $8.65@8.97½; light, $8.65@8.95; pigs, $7.25@8.25.

Cattle—Prime fed steers, $8.50@8.90; dressed beef steers, $7.25@8.40; Southern steers, $5.00@6.85; cows, $4.00@7.00; heifers, $5.00@8.80; stockers and feeders, $5.00@7.60; bulls, $4.50@6.50; calves, $6.00@8.75.

Sheep—Lambs, $5.25@7.10; yearlings, $4.50@5.50; wethers, $4.25@5.75; ewes, $3.50@4.50.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Cattle—Choice, $8.60@8.90; prime, $8.30@8.50.

Sheep—Steady. Prime wethers, $5.40@5.60; culls and common, $2@3; lambs, $4.50@7.35; veal calves, $11@11.50.

OTHERS ALSO IN HARD LUCK

Youthful Artist, However, Was in No Mood to Extend Sympathy to Fellow Unfortunate.

Two youthful artists having a studio in Philadelphia, wherein they not only work, but lodge as well, were obliged to make shift, not long ago, during a period of financial stress, with such meals as they could themselves prepare in the studio.

One morning as the younger of the two was "sketching in" the coffee he gave utterance to loud and bitter complaint. "This is a fine way for gentlemen to live!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, I don't know," was the airy comment of his friend. "Lots of people are far worse off. I was reading only this morning of a recluse who cooked his own breakfast for 19 years."

"He must have been awfully hungry when he finally got it done," rejoined the other, savagely.—Harper's Magazine.

IN MISERY WITH ECZEMA

Franklinton, La.—"About four years ago my face broke out in little red pimples. At first the eczema did not bother, but finally the pimples began itching and burning and then there came little raised places. I suffered untold misery. I scratched them until they bled and I could not sleep at night. I was ashamed of my face and I could not bear to touch it.

"I tried different remedies without result until I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in six weeks they completely cured my face. That was nine months ago, and no sign has appeared since." (Signed) Mrs. Leola Stennett, Dec. 14, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

New Name for Bungalow.

A carpenter contractor had been figuring on a small house for a prosperous European-American workman in an outlying district. "Come up to my office," he said to the prospective patron, "and we will look over some plans in a book I have." The young man came to the office and spent some time looking over the plans with the contractor, who finally inquired: "Have you thought anything about the kind of a place you wish to build? What do you think of a nice cottage?"

"I do' know," replied the young man, "but I think maybe we lika have nice bunghole."—Youngstown Telegram.

Always a Kick.

"Had a guest once," remarked the landlord of a summer hotel, "who was satisfied with the meals, the rooms, the rates, the scenery, and the temperature."

"Then he had no complaint to make?"

"Yes, he had. The sunsets were not up to his expectations."

Success demands sacrifice. Two men set out to achieve fame. One succeeded. The other lived.—Louis Horowitz.

Speech may sometimes be enigmatic, but silence keeps more people guessing.

Too Candid an Agreement.

"Lovers are prone to self-depreciation," said he tenderly, as they sat looking at the stars. "I do not understand what you see in me that you love so much."

"That's what everybody says," gurgled the ingenuous maiden.

Then the silence became so deep that you could hear the stars twinkling.

Knew What to Expect.

Husband (at 11 p. m.)—Well, good night, you fellows. I am going home to a vegetarian supper."

"What do you mean by that?" asked one of the company.

"Well, my wife said that if I was not at home by ten o'clock she would give me beans."—Stray Stories.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Fatal Day Was Near.

"Charles seems to be very exacting," said a fond mamma to the dear girl who was dressing for the wedding.

"Never mind, mamma," said she sweetly, "they are his last wishes."—Lippincott's.

Could Afford It Now.

"Why have you cut that lady who has just passed? Yesterday you were most cordial towards her."

"That is my dressmaker, and I paid her bill this morning."

For SUMMER HEADACHES
Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best remedy—no matter what causes them—whether from the heat, sitting in draughts, feverish condition, etc. 10c., 25c and 50c per bottle at medicine stores. Adv.

What Did She Mean?

He—Something's preying on my mind.

She—It must be pretty hungry.

Libby's Luncheon Delicacies

Dried Beef, sliced wafer thin, Hickory Smoked and with a choice flavor that you will remember. Vienna Sausage—just right for Red Hots, or to serve cold. Try them served like this: Cut rye bread in thin slices, spread with creamed butter and remove crusts. Cut a Libby's Vienna Sausage in half, lengthwise, lay on bread. Place on top of the sausage a few thin slices of Libby's Midget Pickles. Cover with other slice of bread, press lightly together. Arrange on plate, serve garnished with parsley sprays.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Here's Walter Johnson

Washington "Nationals" (American League) one of the speediest pitchers of either of the big leagues—he

Drinks Coca-Cola

He's got the head, the arm, the ginger and the endurance. Coca-Cola didn't *give* him them; but he says it's the one best beverage for the athlete in training—

The Successful Thirst-Quencher
For Ball Players—and YOU
Send for Free Booklet. 54-A

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

SUIT—Made to Your Measure—$7.50

The Old Time Quality A good suit can't be tailor-made for less. For forty years we have been selling made to order clothing at $7.50 and up—guaranteeing greater values, better workmanship and a more perfect fit than others can possibly give. Six day delivery guaranteed.

Let Us Send You Sample Outfit

fashion illustrations, instructions free—any inexperienced person can take measurements with our accurate system. We positively guarantee a fit and absolute satisfaction. Our low prices will astonish your friends and neighbors—take their orders in your spare time. Extra price list furnished. Make enough profit to pay for your own suit. Can appoint you as our representative.

Write for samples today. We save you one-half.

CHICAGO WOOLEN MILLS, Dept. 44, 833 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago

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You can cure it in ten minutes with

DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP

Which makes happy babies. A sure remedy for all infant complaints. Prevents Cholera Infantum. Cures bowel troubles. Babies like it because it is pleasant to take. Mothers should not be without it. Can be given to babies one day old. 25 cents, at all druggists. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.

Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md.

BY USING COURTEEN'S FAMOUS DRUGLESS FACE WASH you can have a complexion that will be the envy of all your friends. It removes that greasy, shiny look from the skin and leaves and keeps it soft, white and beautiful. Simple and quick, contains no poison, costs a few cents to prepare enough at home to last for months. Secret and full directions, 25c. E. N. COURTEEN, ORONO, MAINE, Dept. 8.

DROPSY TREATED. Give quick relief, usually remove swelling and short breath in a few days and entire relief in 15-45 days, trial treatment FREE. DR. GREEN'S SONS, Box A, Atlanta, Ga.

SEND US ADDRESSES OF 5 MARRIED LADIES on a postal card and receive, by return mail, Handsome Souvenir FREE. HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY & MFG. CO., Box 163, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

General Hospital and Medical Practice for sale. $15,000 business per annum; 3-story stone trimmed bldg. (75x158), large ward, 15 private rooms. Complete modern equipments, furnishings and conveniences. Established. Rawlins Gen. Hospital, Rawlins, Wyoming.

CUT THIS OUT IT IS NEEDED EVERYWHERE The best remedy for mosquitoes. SEND 10 CENTS. J. P. Cleary, 1750 Bank St., Baltimore, Md.

Constipation Mastered No drugs; no injections; simple; speedy; permanent; full prepaid treatment, $1.00. NORMAN NICHOLSON, 14th & Upshur Sts., Washington, D. C.

WE have men making $125 monthly, selling rope machines; so can you. No experience needed; particulars free. Yendall, Lantz Sales Co., Norfolk, Va.

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1913

Church Survey.

At the approaching Grange Encampment and Fair the Department of church and country life of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. will exhibit a number of charts giving some of the results of the surveys that it has been making in various rural parts of our country. These charts show the effect of agricultural prosperity on the prosperity of the church, the relation between church-supervised recreations and church membership, also between fraternal orders and the churches, the ratio of church membership to population in the parts surveyed, the effect of tenancy on the churches as compared with conditions where the farms are tilled by owners, also the effect of cooperation, of having a resident or non-resident pastor, etc.

McKean Democratic Secretary.

Arthur McKean of Beaver Falls has accepted the secretaryship of the Democratic state committee. He succeeds James I. Blakslee of Carbon county, assistant postmaster general.

McKean is a lawyer and an anti-machine man. He was the Democratic caucus nominee for resident clerk of the state house of representatives and received the votes of thirty-five members.

LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krise are in Johnstown, and for two weeks will be the guests of their son, Warren S. Krise.

The United Evangelical congregations comprising the Penns Valley charge, are picnicking on Grange Park today (Thursday.)

Centre County Pomona Grange will hold a quarterly meeting in the hall of Victor Grange at Oak Hall Station, the third Thursday in August, which falls on the 28th.

The degree team and other members of the local lodge of I. O. O. F. will go to Spring Mills Friday evening to confer the second degree on a number of candidates.

C. C. Ramsey of Pleasant Gap was at this office Monday morning. He came to town to attend the funeral of Dr. Lee, who was the family physician and greatly admired by him.

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Centre county Pomona Grange will be held in the hall of Victor Grange, Oak Hall, on Thursday, 21st inst; two sessions, morning and afternoon.

Rev. W. A. McClellan of Conyngham, Luzerne county, was a caller at this office the latter part of last week He was here with his family to attend the McClellan-Fleisher reunion at Tusseyville.

At a recent meeting of the Ferguson township school board the following vacancies were filled: Guyer, Fred Rossman; Tadpole, Edna Ward; Centre, Clair Martz; high school, Prof Charles Rosenburg, of New Jersey.

Mrs. Paul Murray and little daughter of Chicago, Illinois, arrived in Centre Hall on Saturday and are guests at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Murray. This is Mrs. Murray's first trip to the east. Mr. Murray is expected here in about a month.

Stewart Grayham and Miss Belle Byers of Saint Thomas, Franklin county, are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs E. S. Ripka in Centre Hall. Mr. Grayham is the postmaster in Saint Thomas and is also manager of a local telephone exchange.

Mrs. Linn Platt of State College is at the home of her brother, George E. Breon. Her husband is Dr. W. E Sparks' chauffeur, and is absent on a trip to Wisconsin where Dr. and Mrs. Sparks spend a portion of each summer at their country home.

The Postoffice at Kratzerville, in Snyder county, was burglarized by experts, who managed to open the safe without using explosives. The strong box contained $25.00 in cash belonging to postmaster Jonas S. Yearick and $30.00, stamps and cash, belonging to the postoffice.

Dr. P. S. Fisher of Zion has been confined to the house and much of the time to bed for over a year. At present he suffers greatly, and is able to communicate but little with the many visitors who call on him weekly to cheer him.

The statement that Charles M. Ross was leaving the Mary Potter farm was an error. Mr. Ralston, now living on the W. E. Tate farm, is not moving to the Potter farm, but to the William Brooks farm, now tenanted by Mr. Brooks' son, H. Lee Brooks The latter Mr. Brooks will either locate on a smaller farm, or quit the farm altogether.

Prof. W. F. Zeigler, who has a fine record as a high school principal, is now an instructor in Banks Business College in Philadelphia. While at the old home town of Aaronsburg, a short time ago, he gave a banquet to the members of a teacher-training class at Aaronsburg of which class he was the teacher. The banquet was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bower, and was an elaborate affair. Beside the members of the class, a number of others were invited gue ts among whom was Dr. Patch of Philsdelphia.

DEATHS.

Dr. George Livingston Lee died at his home in Centre Hall on Thursday night at 11:30 o'clock from a complication of disesses after an illness of a little over two weeks. Interment was made at Centre Hall on Monday afternoon.

Dr. Lee was the son of the late John B. Lee, and was born in Potter township, on a farm near Tusseyville, which homestead is in the possession of the deceased. He was a young man full of energy and desired an education. After attending school at various places, he entered a medical college at Baltimore, from which institution he graduated about 1881. He began the practice of his profession at Pleasant Gap, but after being there a short time he located at Madisonburg. About the same time this change of location took place Dr. Lee married Miss Rose Bell McKinney of Potters Mills. The couple lived at Madisonburg until they moved to Centre Hall, fifteen years ago, where Mrs. Lee died in March of last year.

Dr. Lee was successful in the practice of medicine, calls coming from a large field. He was always ready to respond to all calls, although he oftimes knew that there would be no return for his services. He was a man of large proportions standing fully six feet in height, and weighed almost four hundred pounds. When a young man, like the others in his family, he was tall and rather slim, the unusual weight having been attained later in life.

The deceased was one of eleven children, and was the fourth to pass away. There survive these brothers and sisters: Mrs. Ellen Ruble, Caney, Kansas; Mrs. Emma Stamm, Boalsburg; John H., Coleville; James, Bedford, Iowa; Frank D., Bellefonte; Hiram, Chester Springs; Felix, Wilkes Barre.

Dr. Lee was a member of the Presbyterian church. The funeral services were conducted at the house by the pastor of that denomination Dr. W. H. Schuyler, and Rev. F. W. Barry of the Lutheran church.

His age was sixty years and eleven days.

Mrs. Sarah Beaty of Spring Mills died very suddenly at Jersey Shore, while visiting at the home of a friend, Mrs. Rhoads. A short time ago she had gone to Avis to spend a few weeks with her son Orvis and from there went to the Rhoads home, where she was stricken with paralysis, death following on Friday morning. The body was shipped to Spring Mills, and on Tuesday morning the funeral was held from her home in that place, the burial being made in the local cemetery. She was a member of the Reformed church, and her pastor, Rev. R. R Jones officiated at the funeral.

The deceased's maiden name was Miss Sarah Runkle, a daughter of the late Daniel Runkle She was born in Gregg township, and lived there all her life. Her husband, who died more than twenty years ago, was James Beaty. The children surviving her are: Mrs. Orris McCormick, Penn Hall; Mrs. Ralph Shirk, Glenn Iron; Mrs. Ellis Hazel, Bellevue, Ohio; Mrs. Edward Wasson, Avis; Orvis Beaty, Avis; Daniel Beaty, Bellevue, Ohio. There survive also these brothers and sisters: James W., Centre Hall; John W., Middleburg; R. Duncan, Shamokin; Calvin, Williamsport; Mrs. Robert D Musser, Spring Mills; Daniel, Spring Mills.

Miss Annie Rider, housekeeper for John Glasgow at Colyer, died at the home of the latter on the first of this month. Interment was made at Zion Hill. Her age was about thirty-two years. She had been about Tusseyville for seven or eight years. Her former home was at Coburn, where her mother lives.

The way the Journal puts it, J. H. Maize, Millheim's constable, is not a good holder of drunks gathered in that town. Recently he had in charge one who got mixed up in a drunken brawl, and was preparing to take him to Bellefonte to Fort Lee, when the prisoner already handcuffed plead for an overcoat. This kindness was bestowed, and instead of entering the waiting auto the offender made a dash up an alley to freedom, taking with him the bracelets and overcoat. Millheim's lock up has been out of repair, and this incident will no doubt result in making it habitable for law breakers.

WILLIAMS GROVE PICNIC.

Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Grangers' picnic, Williams Grove, Pa., August 25 to 30, the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Williams Grove from stations in Pennsylvania and from Baltimore, Elmira, Frederick and intermediate stations on the Northern Central Railway, August 19 to 29, inclusive, good for return passage to reach original starting point not later than September 2, at reduced rates.

Mrs. Mary Miller of Lena, Illinois, sister of F. A. Heckman at Tusseyville is visiting Mr. Heckman and other friends and relatives.

Our Rude Language.

There are great differences between the richness and poorness of words in the different countries. Japan is certainly richer in its words than England. Just for example we have more than nine words for the word "I." The emperor alone calls himself "Chin," and all his subjects call themselves "Watakushi," "Washi," "Ore," "Boku," "Sessha," "Soregashi," "Ware," "Yo," etc., according to circumstances. The second or third person changes as much as the first person. "I," and all the verbs accordingly. When I started to learn the English, first time, I asked my American teacher, "What shall I call myself before the emperor?" He said, "I."

"Then what shall I say before my parents?"

"I."

"What shall I say before my men friends? And before my women friends?"

"I."

I was quite astonished and said: "How simple, but how rude is the English language!"—Yoshio Markino in Atlantic.

Force of Short Words.

A man who acts as tutor and companion to a young boy wrote this indorsement on one of the boy's compositions: "Use shorter words. Follow the example of Horatio Seymour. This is part of an address delivered by him to students in 1878: 'Short words, like love, hate or zeal, have a clear ring which stirs our minds or touches hearts. They but tell of joy or grief, of rage or peace, of life or death. They are felt by all, for their terms mean the same thing to all men. We learn them in youth. They are on our lips through all days, and we utter them down to the close of life. They are the apt terms with which we speak of things which are high or great or noble. They are the grand words of our tongue. They teach us how the world was made. God said, "Let there be light, and there was light." Mark the words of more than one syllable.'"—New York Tribune.

Think Strangers Bring Disease.

The inhabitants of St. Kilda, like those of Niue, regard the landing of strangers as fraught with danger to their health. John Sands, who thirty odd years ago spent some months in St Kilda, writes that "the most extraordinary complaint that visits the island is called the strangers' cold. The natives firmly believe that the arrival of a boat communicates this disease. They say that the illness is more severe when the ship or boat comes from Harris and that they suffer less when the vessel comes from Glasgow or London. It is curious that every one caught this distemper when an Austrian vessel visited the island during my stay there. Not one St. Kildan escaped. The symptoms are a severe headache and pain and stiffness in the muscles of the jaw, a deep rough cough and rapid pulse."—London Chronicle.

The Word "Transpire."

Richard Grant White in his "Words and Their Uses" says: "Transpire means to breathe through and so to pass off insensibly. The identical word exists in French, in which language it is equivalent to our perspire, which also means to breathe through, and so to pass off insensibly. The Frenchman says 'J'ai beaucoup transpire' (I have much perspired). In fact, transpire and perspire are etymologically as near perfect synonyms as the nature of language permits. The latter, however, has by common consent been set apart in English to express the passage of a watery secretion through the skin, while the former is properly used only in a figurative sense to express the passage of knowledge from a limited circle to publicity."

Child Marriages In England.

Child marriages were common enough in England a century or two ago. Wards of the crown in particular were frequently married before they reached their teens. Some children were married at the age of five, while from nine to twelve was considered quite a marriageable age for girls. Little Moll Villers, daughter of the Duke of Buckingham, was not merely a wife, but a widow, at the age of nine, and there are descriptions of her romping in the garden and climbing cherry trees in her widow's veil.

A Record.

English Poultry Farmer—Yes, I assure you the weather was so hot here one summer that the water in the birds' drinking troughs positively boiled. American Ditto—That's nothing. Why, in New Jersey we sometimes have to feed our hens on crushed ice to prevent them from laying hard boiled eggs.—London Home Notes.

His First Love Affair.

Mrs. Rose—Did your husband ever have more than one love affair? Mrs. Pose—Oh, only one, I believe! Mrs. Rose—And that was when he fell in love with you? Mrs. Pose—Oh, dear, no! He had fallen in love with himself long before he had met me.

Mutual.

"I should think you'd be ashamed to sponge on Gotrox daily at lunch. The meals are always at his expense."

"Oh, it's a mutual arrangement. The jokes are at mine."—Exchange.

No Treat.

Mrs. Neighbors—Would you like a piece of bread and butter, Johnnie? Johnnnie—Not me. We have that at home.—New York Globe.

It is a good thing to be rich and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved of many friends. —Euripides.

Centre Reporter, $1.00 a year.

Do You Have A Daughter?

Would you like your daughter to study domestic science, vocal music and drawing, and at the same time fit herself to teach? Do you know that if she is over seventeen years of age she is entitled to $60.00 from the State to pay her tuition in a Normal School? Do you know that when she graduates she will receive from $60.00 to $75.00 per month as a teacher? Why not send her to the Lock Haven State Normal School next fall? Good board, furnished room, washing, electric light, steam heat, etc., at a rate cheaper than you can furnish it at your own home. Send for particulars and illustrated catalog to Dr. George P. Singer, Principal, Lock Haven, Pa

Comforting.

She—Here's a story of a man who bartered his wife for a horse. You wouldn't swap me for a horse, would you, darling? He—Of course not. But I'd hate to have any one tempt me with a good motorcar.—London Tit-Bits.

Corrected.

Teacher—If I should say, "Your two sisters are coming," would that be correct?

Johnny—No, ma'am. I only have one sister.—Exchange.

We must make our election between economy and liberty or profusion and servitude.—Thomas Jefferson.

Sign Language.

Constable—The prisoner used very threatening language, your worship. The Magistrate—What was the language? Constable—Took off his coat to fight.—London Globe.

Matched.

Suitor—I have no bad habits. I don't smoke or drink. Father—Neither has my daughter. She doesn't play or sing. —Brooklyn Life.

Why They Fail.

It takes some people so long to be sure they are right that they never get time to go ahead.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Let me find a purchaser for that

REAL ESTATE

you have for sale.

I can bring it to the attention of good prospective purchasers and effect a good sale.

CHAS. D. BARTHOLOMEW,
Real Estate Agent
CENTRE HALL, PA.

Come to the NEW STORE

You will find us ready to do business in our new store in the "Reporter" building.

Besides the famous **Red Cross Stoves and Ranges** which we advertised for some weeks, we also have a good line of HARDWARE, and especially a full line of

Garden Tools and Nails

We have nails in every size and you will find our prices right.

Roofing and Spouting

and all kinds of Repair Work.

If you cannot come, call us on either 'phone: Bell or Commercial

T. L. SMITH
CENTRE HALL

Good Things For Hot Weather and Picnics

Grape Nuts
Kellogs Biscuit
Cream of Wheat
Shredded Wheat
Puffed Wheat
Puffed Rice
Crushed Oats
Post Toasties
Beef—Chipped, any amount you want.
Salmon—Red and Pink
Evaporated Milk
Honey
Heinz Peanut Butter
" Sweet and Sour Pickles
" Mixed Pickles
" Baked Beans
" Pork and Beans
" White Vinegar

Call and see if getting ready for Camping or Picnic.

H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

Niagara Falls.

Personally-Conducted Excursions

August 22, September 5, 19, October 3, 1913

LIKE A TRIP ABROAD

Round $7.50 Trip

from CENTRE HALL

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars Dining Car, and Day Coaches, running via the

Picturesque Susquehanna Valley Route

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop off at Buffalo within limit allowed returning.

Illustrated Booklet and full [illegible] be obtained from Ticket [illegible] Division Passenger [illegible]

Pennsylvania R. R.

SPECIAL!

In addition to the numerous bargains in ALL departments of our store, we offer the public through the remaining days of our sale.

SPECIAL OVERCOAT BARGAINS

We find that we have about 150 Overcoats and Raincoats for men and boys. They are made of fashionable fabrics and styles but have only one or two of a kind and they are broken sizes. Therefore we give to those who are wise enough to take advantage such bargains in Overcoats and Raincoats that they cannot resist the temptation to buy when they see them.

We have some

$15.00 to $25.00 COATS

which we will sell at from

$5.00 to $10.00

If you will need a coat for the coming season it will pay you to take advantage so long as your size is here.

Come around and let us show you.

Kessler's
Department Store, Millheim

Muslin and Gauze Underwear
for Men, Women and Children.

Ready-to-wear Dresses for Children
at .50, .75, $1.00, $1.35, each.

LACES and EMBROIDERY,
all kinds and prices.

HOSIERY—TAN and BLACK,
in Silk and Cotton.

Men's Dress Shoes, Tan and Black,
Oxfords and high cuts.

Everything in Groceries at lowest prices.

Give me a call.

C. F. EMERY, Centre Hall

ELEVEN-DAY EXCURSION
TO
Ocean Grove Camp Meeting
ASBURY PARK OR LONG BRANCH
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1913

Round $5.45 Trip

From CENTRE HALL

Tickets good going only on train leaving 7:14 A. M.

Good returning on all regular trains.

Closing Sunday and Monday of Camp Meeting

For detailed information consult Hand Bill or nearest Ticket Agent.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD